

Watch Santa Ana Grow
Building Permits, 1922.....\$3,771,831
Building Permits, 1923, to date, \$2,198,614
Population, 1920 Census.....15,485
Population at Present Over....25,000

Santa Ana Register

O'CLOCK
4 EDITION

VOL. XVIII. NO. 152

Leading Daily Paper of Orange
county. Population 75,000.

SANTA ANA CALIF.,

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1923

20 PAGES

The Register Established 1905. The
Blade, Established 1881. Merged 1918.

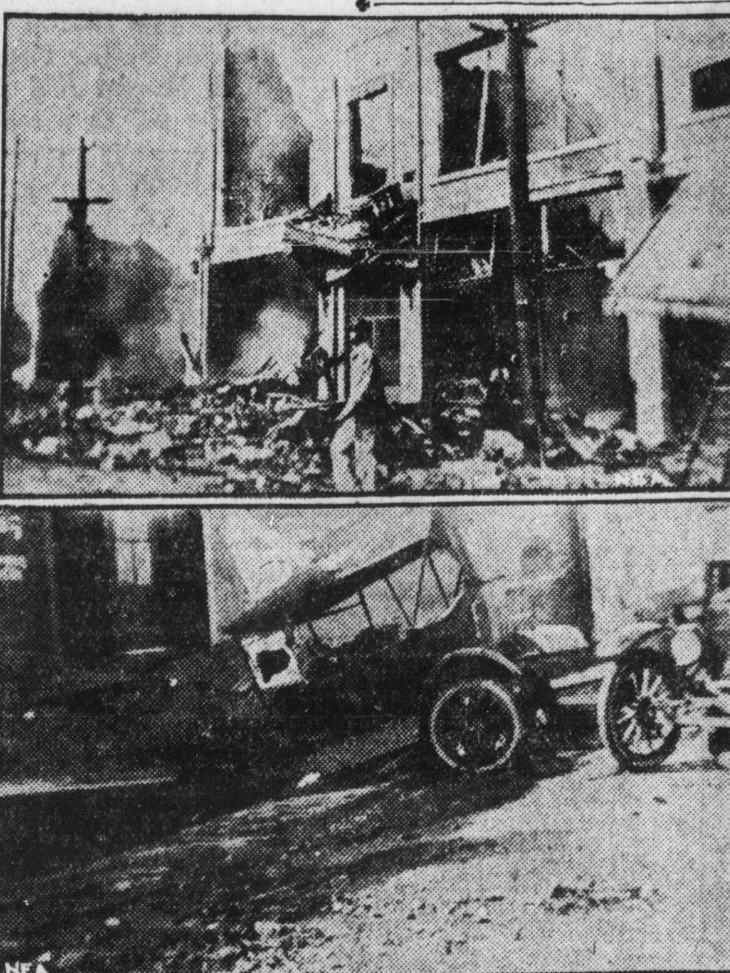
60c PER MONTH

DRASTIC CHANGE IN POLY RULES NEAR

'Tigress' Tells Dream of Ruling Honduras

DISCLOSES FAILURE OF PLOT

First Pictures of
Big Flood Havoc at
Hot Springs, Ark.



More than \$2,000,000 damage was done when flood and fire swept Hot Springs, Ark., after a cloudburst. Communication was cut off for 18 hours and innumerable hardships were endured, but no lives were lost. Upper picture shows a section of the Marquette hotel consumed by fire caused by a bolt of lightning striking the adjoining building. The loss in this one building alone is estimated at \$250,000. Lower picture shows flivver that owner left in front of a store on the main street. When he came out he found it with its nose stuck in the mud underneath the boardwalk that lined the street.

Conspiracy to Overthrow
Government Unsuccessful

CARSON SAYS MANY
AMERICANS INVOLVED

Leaders of Revolutionary
Movement At Vera
Cruz, Claim

(Copyright, 1923, by United Press)
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, May 23.—Clara Phillips, "hammer murderer," fled to Honduras in the belief that the government would be overthrown and that she and Jesse Carson, her "husband" would emerge from the revolution as dictators of the country.

This was revealed by Mrs. Phillips today, in her first story of her jail break and remarkable flight across Mexico, exclusively obtained by the United Press.

Walking out of the Los Angeles county jail "under the noses of the guard," she escaped to Mexico, joined Carson, was captured by Mexican rebels, liberated, hid in a wild volcanic region and finally started for Honduras with a fund of \$89,000, while a steamer loaded with munitions followed her down the coast.

But the plot by which the "tiger woman" was to have set up as "the first lady of the land" was frustrated and she found extradition to California to serve time for beating Mrs. Meadows to death with a hammer in a fit of jealous rage.

Carson, in a statement to the Honduras authorities today, made a full confession of his part in the conspiracy to tear down the existing government. He said many Americans were involved in the plot, which was directed from Vera Cruz.

Clara Talks Freely
Mrs. Phillips also made a free statement of her part in it. She came here from Mexico, she said, in the firm belief that the revolution would be successful and that unlimited power and money would be hers.

Starting her story at the beginning, Mrs. Phillips said: "My escape was easy. There was nothing sensational about it. I fled some of the bars of the prison and quietly left, passing right under the noses of the guards."

"Through arrangements that had been made in advance, it was not difficult for me to leave Los Angeles and enter Mexico. There I met Jesse Carson and my sister, Mrs. Elita May Jackson. There we were captured by Mexican revolutionaries. We were held for several days and we did not know what they intended to do with us."

"When we were liberated, the Mexicans left us at a place near the American border. We sought refuge in a wild, desolate volcanic region. It was peopled only by wild animals—no human beings or houses."

Suffer Hardships
"We suffered many hardships but finally reached Mexico City where I thought we would be safe. But this man Carson is a savage. He talked freely of who we were and told me it would be necessary for us to continue on to Honduras where it would be perfectly safe."

"Then Carson told me that it was best for us to go to Tegucigalpa, as the government was to be overthrown."

"So we came here, but seemed to have gone wrong. There were counter orders issued, and instead of seizing the national palace, we found ourselves arrested."

Carson, called before the authorities, made a detailed statement involving many prominent Hondurans who are residing abroad.

All Foreigners Held By Shantung Bandits Safe, Peking Hears

PEKING, May 23.—All foreign captives held by bandits in the Shantung hills are safe, according to word received here late tonight. Reports received earlier were that the brigands had killed two of their captives last night.

(Copyright, 1923, by United Press)
WASHINGTON, May 23.—President Harding has been strongly advised against direct dealing with the Chinese bandits or payment by the United States of the ransom demanded for release of foreign captives. This advice comes from one of his ablest cabinet members.

If the United States sets this precedent, Americans will either have to get out of China or be constantly subject to kidnapping by bandits, the President has been told.

Mr. Harding also had been informed by this adviser that military intervention would be a tremendous task, likely to involve this government very deeply.

FIVE HURT IN STRIKE RIOT AT MARTINEZ

MARTINEZ, Calif., May 23.—Renewed violence in the strike of boiler makers employed by private firms on contracts at oil refineries here, was feared this afternoon, following 24 hours marked by rioting and the establishment of picket lines on the county roads.

MARTINEZ, Calif., May 23.—Five men were injured here early today in rioting involving striking boiler makers and alleged strikebreakers from Oakland at the Associated Oil company's plant, according to reports to the sheriff's office.

The rioting was the climax of a night marked by efforts of employers to import strikebreakers and of strikers to prevent the men from going to work.

Three strike breakers reported to the sheriff's office that they had been injured. Two other men were said to have been beaten in the riot which took the form of a general fist fight.

Sheriff's deputies were sent to the scene, which was about two miles from Martinez.

THYNE WINS FROM MILLER.
PORTLAND, Ore., May 23.—Ted Thyne, light heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, took two of three from Walter Miller of Los Angeles, here Tuesday night.

PASTOR URGES CHURCH AS TRYSTING PLACE

CITY'S LURE IS TOLD BY COLLIER'S

'What People Are Thinking
About In Santa Ana' Is
Topic In Magazine

BY FRANK DOWSETT
While Santa Ana was subscribing perfectly good dollars to a fund to advertise its charms within the sacred precincts of Los Angeles, a socially inclined reporter of a national magazine was here in town asking our undivided attention for a few leisure moments in order to give this city and Orange county a half-page boost in the publication that pays his salary.

The result appears in this week's issue of "Collier's, The National Weekly," under the caption "What the Folks Are Thinking About In Santa Ana, California." "A Once-Over by The Caller from Collier's" is the sub-caption and the writer retains his anonymity.

For the benefit of those who take exception to the remark in the last paragraph of the article relative to the alleged horde of bootleggers hereabouts, the authorities call attention to the fact that at the time "The Caller from Collier's" was here the district attorney's office and the sheriff and his men were engaged in a "clean-up" of gentlemen in the illicit industry.

"No Worries Here"
"The Caller from Collier's" declares in his article that we in Orange county have nothing to worry about, which leads to further advertising of this paradise by editorial comment on the last page of the national weekly.

"Are Worries Worth While?"
"Would you agree with the Caller from Collier's, who this week writes of Santa Ana, Orange county, Cal.?" inquires the editor. "He tells how the Southern Californian has rid himself of worries."

The editor quotes from the article: "You've got to hand it to him for doing what he wanted to do, for making himself comfortable, according to his own ideas of comfort, and for emancipating himself so that he can enjoy the darned balmy climate that he is forever talking about."

"Is that the way to be happy?" inquires the editor. "Or would you be more inclined to side with some hard-bitten, grizzled farmer in Orange county, Vermont, who might say:

Editorial Comment
"Last winter we got over sixty inches of snow. An' thutty below means nothin' to us. Worry about the climate? I sh'd say we do. We hev to, or quit farmin'. But why not? Worryin' helps us get somewhere. When I stop worryin', you can lug me up to the graveyard. That's where you'll find the only folks in this county who don't hev to worry. But I guess, at that, we hev as good a time as any of those Santa Annes the Caller from Collier's fell for."

"Just like that!" concludes Collier's.

(Continued On Page 2.)

INDIANAPOLIS, May 23.—The Presbyterian general assembly late this afternoon turned to consideration of the two reports submitted by the bills and overtures committee on the Philadelphia overture aimed to prevent Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick from preaching in the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church, New York City.

Dr. Hugh K. Walker, chairman of the committee, sponsored the majority report, which would leave the case in the hands of the New York Presbytery for another year. An investigation committee of the Presbytery is already considering action.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Thirty-four cars oranges, no lemons sold. Orange market, navel 10c 20c higher on large sizes, unchanged on 150 size, slightly lower on 176 size and smaller; valencias unchanged. Averages ranged from \$2.03 to \$5.85. Highest prices 13 boxes William Tills, \$6.80. Weather fair; 8 a. m. temperature 54.

Defendant In 'Blue Sky'
Case Asks Early Trial
LOS ANGELES, May 23.—Urging that the court grant him an early trial, Josiah Kirby, ex-president of the Cleveland Discount company, pleaded not guilty to the indictment of violating the California "blue sky" law through sale of his company's collateral security.

His brother, Carroll Kirby, California representative of the discount company, also pleaded not guilty to the charges. Both were allowed to go free on \$5,000 bail each. The date of trial will be set next Tuesday.

U. S. Banks Ready To Float Huge Loan to Austria

NEW YORK, May 23.—American bankers stand ready to float \$25,000,000 worth of bonds in this country as America's share of the \$130,000,000 international loan to Austria, J. P. Morgan today notified Commissioner General Zimmerman of Austria.

Leading bankers in New York, Pittsburgh, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and other cities have already arranged to float the bonds, Morgan announced. It is only a matter of receiving word of the consummation of arrangements by the other allies countries involved.

FILM BEAUTY SHOCKED BY EXPLOSION

Star Confined to Bed After
Lightning Machine Accident
While on Location.

LOS ANGELES, May 23.—Three men were severely burned and Ora Carewe, film star, suffered severe nervous shock early today when a lighting machine exploded at the Universal City Film Studios. The injured men were badly burned about the face and hands. Miss Carewe was confined to her bed.

HISS PASTOR'S PLEA TO STOP LECTURER

(By United Press Leased Wire)
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 23.—Hisses and jeers greeted the Rev. John Roach Straton, pastor of the Cavalry Baptist church, New York, today, when he arose and demanded that W. H. Faunce, president of Brown university, be ordered from the platform at the Northern Baptists' convention in session here.

Straton, a Baptist fundamentalist, protested strongly against allowing President Faunce to deliver his prepared address. Faunce has long been known as a progressive among the Baptists, and Straton held that Faunce's views were too liberal to be aired before the delegates.

Copies of the speech that Faunce was to deliver had been distributed among 3,000 delegates. Straton opened his attack on Faunce immediately after Frederick E. Thayer of Indianapolis, president of the convention, began his speech introducing Faunce.

"We should not permit Dr. Faunce to speak at this time when there is a controversy within our ranks. He should not be permitted to expound his liberal views which are now under criticism. I demand that he be prohibited from speaking and that he be removed from the platform."

As Straton started to say more, he was stopped by a roar of jeers mingled with hisses and he resumed his seat.

COZY PARLOR FOR LOVERS PROPOSED

Screen-Hidden Settees For
Young Folk Suggested
By Rev. Rhodes

A trysting place for lovers—and this in a church. Such was the vision today of the Rev. Moffet Rhodes, pastor of Spurgeon Memorial church, as presented last night in a brief address to an assemblage of 135 men and women at the joint dinner of the Brotherhood with the Business Men's and Two-In-One Bible classes of the church.

The pastor said he hoped for new additions to the church properties for the accommodation of a greater Sunday school and a greater church congregation.

Tells Aims
In describing what he would like to see sponsored by the church in the way of a community accommodation for church people, he said that he would like to see as part of a parish house an extremely commodious parlor with pretty draperies, artistic furnishings, and a large number of screen hidden settees for two, where young men and women of the church may meet as lovers and "dream the dream of dreams" under the influence of the church.

The Rev. Mr. Rhodes said that he made such utterances in all seriousness and not in a spirit of frivolity, pointing out that such a parlor would bring the young people into direct touch with the church.

The dinner last night was the result of an attendance contest between the two Bible classes, with a chicken dinner to be provided the winners by the losing class.

Later the dinner was combined with a meeting of the Men's Brotherhood.

Chicken Served
Chicken pot pie was served by the wives of the members of the losing class.

With C. N. Mozley, president of the brotherhood, as chairman, brief addresses were made by E. C. Martin, teacher of the losing class, and L. A. West, teacher of the winning class.

Each told of the success and the failure of the other. Violin selections by Miss Marian Young, accompanied by her sister, Miss Aileen Young, and selections on stringed instruments by a trio composed of Wayne Hoffman, Earl Beavers and Thomas Blackmore were the musical features of the program.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis 000 000 001—1 8 1
New York 000 400 00—4 8 0
St. Louis—Toney and Clemens; New York—Bentley and Snyder.
Cincinnati 000 000 00—1 5 2
Brooklyn 000 11 04—7 10 3
Cincinnati—Rixey, Kerk and Wingo; Brooklyn—Cadore and Taylor.
Pittsburgh 000 122 101—7 14 1
Philadelphia 002 010 120—6 11 2
Pittsburgh—Bagby, Kunz and Schmitt; Philadelphia—Head and Hendline, Wilson.
Chicago 012 001 000—4 12 1
Boston 210 101 100—6 12 1
Chicago—Dumovich, Osborne and Hartnett; Boston—Fillingim, Mo Namara and O'Neill.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 001 301 300—8 17 2
Cleveland 101 300 100—6 15 3
Boston—Murray, Quinn and Pichinch, Devormer; Cleveland, Shaute and Myatt.
No other games scheduled today.

Name C. D. Brown One Of Association Heads

Coroner C. D. Brown was at his office again today following his return last night from San Francisco, where he attended the annual convention of the California Coroners' association last Saturday.

Incidentally, he was modestly enjoying the honor of being vice president of the association, that position having been conferred upon him Saturday morning.

He made the trip in company with Coroner Frank Nance of Los Angeles county.

Board Issues Plea For Names to Identify Schools

With a junior high school already established on the corner of Main and Tenth streets, and a new school being erected at the corner of Main street and Fairview avenue, selection of a name for each school so as definitely to identify them was a matter that today confronted the board of education.

The board issued an appeal to the Parent-Teacher association of each school to submit at once suggestions for names for the schools.

The suggestions should be forwarded to the secretary of the board, Frank L. Andrews.

INVESTIGATE CHIEF OAKS IS DEMAND

Civil Liberties Union Urges Police Head Be Probed For Arrest of Upton Sinclair.

LOS ANGELES, May 23.—At a fiery meeting of the American Civil Liberties Union here, preparatory to the open air "free speech" meeting at San Pedro tonight, a resolution was passed asking the police commission to investigate Chief of Police Oaks for malfeasance in office because of his recent arrest of Upton Sinclair and three companions and for his other activities in dealing with the water front strike.

The speakers at the meeting were the Rev. R. F. Wedge, Presbyterian minister who acted as strike leader and was jailed 10 days by Los Angeles police, and the Rev. John Chalmers Richmond, anti-Klan lecturer and Episcopalian minister from Philadelphia, who was jailed one day during the strike.

They told of alleged harrowing conditions in the jails where the asserted "wobblies" were confined. In one tank cell over 90 men were packed in and the heat turned on, they alleged. Wedge said he saw Chief Oaks himself administering a severe beating to one of the prisoners.

SEEK CHINESE DEAD IN FIRE AT MEXICALI

EL CENTRO, May 23.—Eight Chinese are definitely known to have perished in the Mexicali fire, in addition to three previously reported, bringing the known dead to eleven, according to Guillermo Guellen, Mexican inspector of police, who issued a statement this afternoon. The eight men perished in a store next to the Chinese Mexicali Commercial company, Guellen said. More deaths were expected to be reported later today.

(By United Press Leased Wire)
EL CENTRO, Calif., May 23.—Attempts of firemen and rescue workers to penetrate the fire swept area of Mexicali, where an unknown number of Chinese are believed to have perished in underground tunnels last night, failed this morning because of the intense heat. Four bodies have been recovered thus far.

On account of the low water pressure the feeble streams played upon the smoldering ruins are virtually ineffective. The area is roped off and being guarded by Mexican soldiers and police.

Many thousands of dollars in currency were saved last night in the very face of the flames from the branch of the Bank of Calceico and brought across the line under guard of Mexican troops.

Great disorder reigns among the Chinese element, among whom it is reported that many Chinese have not been located since the fire and are believed to have perished in the underground tunnels.

The fire spread so rapidly from the motion picture theater, where it started, that within five minutes four adjoining buildings were a mass of flames.

An effort of Mexican authorities to check up on the refugees of the Chinese colony and ascertain the number of missing has failed because of the difficulties of the language.

Another attempt to penetrate the fireswept area will be made later in the day.

The blaze destroyed two blocks. An accurate estimate of the total dead is impossible. Police estimated there might be as many as 150 Chinese under the ruins, but all such figures were mere guesses.

When the fire started in the motion picture theater it caused a panic. In a mad rush for the doors, many were trampled.

MAY OUST STUDENT CONTROL

'Rube Days,' 'Circusses' to
Be Abolished, Accord-
ing to Plans

EDUCATION CHIEFS
CONSIDER SHIFTS

Consider Proposal Pupils
Stay On School Grounds
During Noon Hour

Drastic changes in regulations at the Santa Ana high school, including the abolishment of "rube days" and "circusses" and prohibiting students from leaving the school grounds during the noon hour, are in prospect for the 1923-4 terms, it was learned today.

The board of education, meeting here late yesterday, discussed these proposed changes and others, which included:

Prohibiting athletic contests at the high school on school days.

Doing away with fees or deposits for school books or locker keys, and keeping records of issuance of books to pupils at the high school instead of at a local stationery store as at present.

Abolishing student control and leaving the direction of school affairs to the superintendent of city schools and to the principal of the high school.

Including in the course at the junior college subjects that are not now available and adding at least two more teachers to the high school staff.

Discussions of the matters indicated clearly that the board was favorable to the institution of the new order, but with the exception of the transfer of responsibility for issuance of school books to the high school, all the proposals were left for discussion and adoption at some future meeting of the board, with the understanding that all would be definitely cleared by July 1.

Hold Long Session
The board held a long and busy session. It convened at 4 p. m. and adjourned shortly after 6:30 p. m.

One of the important actions of the session was the referring to the grounds and building committee, Frank L. Andrews and Dr. Roy S. Horton, of the matter of employing a watchman at the high school grounds. The committee will receive applications and make recommendations for the appointment of such an officer, whose duty it will be to guard the school properties from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m. daily, with janitors assigned to duty on Sundays, policing the grounds on alternate Sundays. A salary of \$100 a month was discussed as the possible wage.

Board members pointed out that valuable property is left unguarded at night, with the result that the buildings frequently are entered at night and equipment is stolen. Broken window panes are the rule rather than the exception. Under the plans discussed students will not be permitted on the grounds after night or on Saturdays or Sundays. It was asserted that the grounds have become the meeting place of lovers, and that this should not be tolerated.

Student Rule Hit
It was declared that the time was ripe for administration of the school to be given over to the superintendent and principal rather than that it continue in the hands of the student body. An urgent demand was made by Dr. Roy S. Horton that student body control be discontinued.

D. K. Hammond, principal of the high school, said that in his opinion the time had arrived when pupils should not be permitted to leave the school grounds at noon. He asserted that only about fifty pupils now leave the grounds to secure lunch. He pointed out that the non-leaving rule is being successfully maintained at other Southern California high schools.

Some board members declared that such an order would have a wholesome effect, for it was a known fact, it was declared, that many of the boy students rushed down town for their lunch and took the opportunity to smoke a cigarette. Girls, it was said, were not as decorous as they might be.

While no definite action was taken on the suggestion, the fact that Hammond was authorized to notify store keepers near the high school of the possibilities of such an order being made effective indicated the state of mind of members of the board.

Abolishment of the deposit of \$5

(Continued On Page 2.)

Hooper Is Re-elected Railroad Board Chief

CHICAGO, May 23.—Ben W. Hooper was re-elected chairman of the United States railroad labor board here today. G. W. Hanger, who, opponents of Hooper had favored for the position, was named vice chairman.

Tennis balls, 35-50c. Hawley's.

Accuse Woman of Killing Salesman

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 23.—Mrs. Leleah Crandall was in a hospital here today suffering from a self-inflicted bullet wound and accused by the police of having killed W. E. Remington, automobile salesman and former member of the Arizona legislature.

Remington was shot to death in an apartment here last night. Police found Mrs. Crandall in the apartment suffering from a bullet wound which had penetrated one lung. She was rushed to a hospital where it was feared she would not recover. Officers said Mrs. Crandall admitted the shooting.

Fish are often found with fish-hooks inside their bodies.

CITY'S FUTURE IS RECOUNTED BY COLLIER'S FISH NET BILL SUPPORT PLAN URGED HERE

(Continued From Page 1.)
Her's editor. "Perhaps it's a good thing that these two Orange counties are 2,000 miles apart."

But read the article yourself. Here it is:

"My conviction is that Southern California is neither rural nor urban. There is a completely new social unit in the making. This is the only area I know of in America which has been both developed and decentralized."

"I went to Santa Ana to find out what the folks were thinking about. They hardly said a word about Santa Ana. They talked instead about Orange county and about oranges generally, and oil. They talked about paved highways and the year-round outdoor climate, and how any place you happened to locate was just as central as any other. The school system, the lighting system, the pavements and the sewers were no longer thought of as 'advantages of city life.' So-called country life is fast taking advantage of them all. Year by year there are fewer and fewer reasons for living in town."

Ranchers Resemble Druggists
"It is positively impossible to tell a ranchman from the leading druggist. The chances are he is the same man. What is fifty miles in a good car—on such roads in such a climate? His 'ranch' may consist of only half a dozen acres, and every foot may be thoroughly cultivated. But it gives his children all the room they can possibly want, and he doesn't have to worry about their schooling. The school bus simply comes along at such a minute every day, and all they have to do is to climb in and be educated until the bus is ready to whisk them home."

"And he doesn't have to neglect his drug business when it comes time to pick his oranges or his lemons or harvest his sugar beets. He doesn't have to wonder where he will get help. He doesn't worry, moreover, about preparing them for market, and he doesn't have to look for the market in which he can sell them to the best advantage."

Belongs to Association
"He simply belongs to the 'association'—the orange growers, the lemon growers, the beet growers, or whatever it happens to be—and the association's experts tend to all these things. His product, he knows, will not have to be dumped. It will not have to be turned over to those who own the storage facilities or to speculators or to 'grazing middlemen.' The association owns all the facilities, and it will hold the fruit until the time when it can be disposed of to the best advantage."

"He does have to cultivate his crop intelligently. He has to look out for bugs and worms and frost, and if he neglects to see that things are tended to he has to pay the penalty. Whatever he wants done, and is willing to pay for, the association will do; but it will not relieve him of the necessity of acting on his own initiative. You can't understand Southern California simply by becoming acquainted with its climate."

S. A. Social Revolution Told
"You must also become acquainted with this social revolution—in-inaugurated and carried through to its present amazing success by folks who would probably have put you in jail if you ever hinted that they were revolutionists."

"It is the revolution against worry. It is the revolution against a thousand little annoyances which make life hell even where the climate may be perfectly heavenly. You may not like the typical Southern Californian. You may think he is narrow and provincial and villagey; you may think he is uninteresting, that his idea of beauty is mere prettiness, that he is afraid of real weather, and that he is hopelessly bourgeois."

"But you've got to hand it to him for doing what he wanted to do, for making himself comfortable according to his own ideas of comfort, and for emancipating himself so that he can enjoy the darned balmy climate that he is forever talking about."

Cross Section of Civilization
"Santa Ana, you will soon discover, is not a town, in the sense that most of the towns in this series are towns. It is just a cross-section of this Southern California civilization. It is possibly the place where that civilization has been carried to its most perfect flowering; still and all, I might just as well be writing up Orange or Pomona or Riverside."

"Needless to tell a citizen of this realm that there are things in life which his perfect civilization does not provide. If he wants winter, he gets in his car, and two or three hours up the mountain roads will bring him to any depth of snow he particularly hankers for. If he wants the seashore or a plunge in the surf, he simply drives in the opposite direction. Such things as these of the year make no particular difference. Neither does it matter whether it be day or night."

Penalties for Paradise
"Which reminds me that there are penalties for living in Paradise. Some of the best Methodists and Presbyterians and Baptists in Santa Ana admitted that, in Iowa and Nebraska, where Southern California came from, there were certain very definite notions as to what constituted right and wrong. Up to nine or ten o'clock the hours were generally considered moral, but midnight was evil, and after that there was no telling what the hours might do. That was before the days of Ford's and Lincolns, and 275 miles—think of it—of paved highways in one of the smallest counties, territorially, in the whole state. Also, it was before bad weather had been abolished."

Tells Highway Lure
"Today, if any party of young people take a notion to go anywhere, they just go. One of them is sure to have a machine. The

Lew H. Wallace, Newport Beach banker, probably will be present Monday at a hearing to be held by Governor F. W. Richardson, in Sacramento, on Senator Sample's bill, No. 361, by which it is proposed to stop the use of a number of nets declared by fishermen to be destructive of fish.

Victor Walker, Santa Ana, of the Fish and Game Protective association, asked Wallace today to attend the meeting. Walker is raising a fund to see that a proper representation is made at Sacramento in behalf of the bill. Walker hopes that Arthur J. McFadden, Santa Ana, will also be able to attend the hearing.

When the bill was in the legislature, a hard fight against its passage was made by fish canneries interests of San Pedro. In this county, for years, there has been a strong sentiment in favor of stopping the alleged destructive operations of San Pedro fishermen. Wallace is well informed on the matter.

DRASTIC CHANGE IN POLY RULES URGED

(Continued From Page 1.)

for books and 25 cents for locker keys is the means of a ruling by the state attorney that schools have no legal right to demand the deposits.

According to J. A. Cranston, superintendent of city schools, and Hammond, principals of high schools of Southern California have already agreed that athletic contests during school days should be abolished. It was declared that such contests upset school discipline for the time. The same statements were made of "rube days," and "circusses."

Hammond recommended an increase in the studies at the junior college, pointing out that the school could be made more efficient with the offering of new subjects. He said that would serve to attract more pupils to the college. He also recommended higher pay for some of the instructors in the college. Hammond and Cranston said that the local colleges stood at the top of the list of junior colleges in the state and that in order to maintain the standard it is necessary to pay a salary that will interest the best instructors. The employment of two more teachers in the high school would be necessary to provide for the additional subjects in the college, Hammond said.

Accept Resignations
Resignations were accepted from Lulu Crooks, Zella M. Darnell, Julia Sharp, Bessie McCord, Doris Marshall and Albra Smart. Miss Margaret S. Eckols was given leave of absence for one year.

Plans for additions to the Washington, Spurgeon, Lowell and Franklin schools were approved and the secretary was instructed to advertise for bids, to be opened at 1:30 p. m., June 6.

Contract for supplying the city schools with printed stationery was awarded to H. F. Schick, printer at Costa Mesa, on his bid of \$223.55 for list of supplies needed.

Offer of the senior class of the high school to pay \$175 of the cost of installation of two ornamental lights at the administration building was accepted. The two lights will cost \$235, it was estimated.

The board will meet at 4 p. m. next Monday to take up matters of business that could not be given attention yesterday.

Stillman Love Notes May Be Suit Basis

Copyright 1923, by United Press. (Copyright in Canada)
NEW YORK, May 23.—Two hundred letters written to Florence Leeds by James A. Stillman during the six years of their friendship will form the basis of legal action if any is taken by the "other woman" of the Stillman case fame, against the banker who she says deserted her.

The letters, many couched in affectionate terms, have been guarded by Mrs. Leeds not, she says, with any view to ever making use of them in a suit against Stillman but as the love missives of the man whose children she bore.

"If I produce them now, it will only be to prove that Mr. Stillman did promise to care for little Jay (her 5-year-old son) to do the right thing by the boy and to bring him up in the way I wished," she said.

paved highways lead everywhere, and the semitropical nights are full of strange lures. If you object, you are simply an old fogey, so what is a rigorous parent to do? The young people laugh when they go out and they laugh when they come home. You feel sure that they are safe, of course, for they have been brought up so carefully, but still you find it hard to understand them."

THE BEAUTY OF HEALTH
Newspapers and magazines are devoting columns to magic or over-night beautifiers. There is a beauty in health that is far more attractive to men than mere regularity of features or a made-up complexion. Health should be the first essential of women who want to win and hold admiration, respect and love. At the first indication of ill health as indicated by dark circles under the eyes, a sallow complexion, headaches, backache, pain in the side, nervousness, irritability and melancholia, women should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the standard remedy for women's ills, which has been proven to help 98 out of every 100 women who try it.



Colonial's

Assured Favorites
in
Women's Footwear

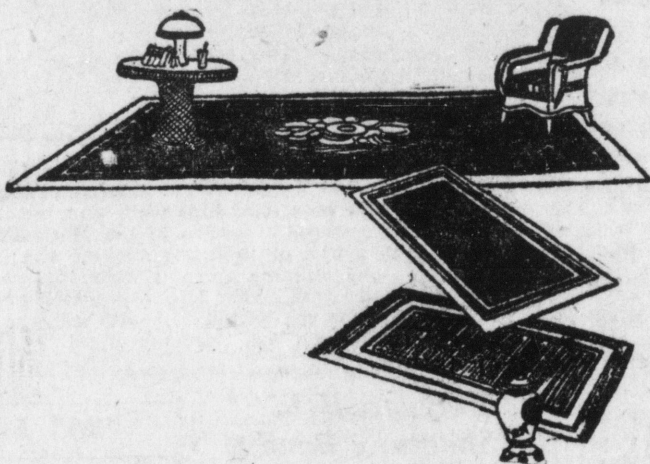
\$5.85
\$6.85
\$7.85
\$8.85

Including White Kid, Black Suede, Satin, Patent Leather, Kid, Brown Kid and Bronze. These prices prevail until Saturday—Buy while sizes are complete.

Miles Shoe Co.
Santa Ana, Cal.

212 West
Fourth St.

W. H.
Spurgeon Bldg.

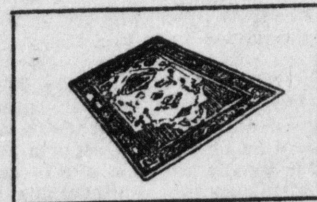


It's Time For GRASS RUGS!

AND NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY FOR THE COMING HOT days. Grass rugs, such as you will find here, will make any floor cooler, no matter how hot the weather, and while they don't show the dirt, are exceptionally easy to clean.

Put one or more of these on your porch, sunroom or on Any floor at home or in the beach house.

We are displaying these rugs in many attractive designs and cool colors. The price has been made lower than ever!



Choose the RIGHT covering for Every floor.

At Ashby and Doherty's you will find a pleasing display of All kinds of floor coverings. Just what you'll want for every room in colors and weaves that are the most appealing. The prices we honestly believe, represent the greatest values in Santa Ana and Orange County.

Did You Ever See Prices as Low as These?

18x36 in. 30c
27x54 in. \$1.25
36x72 in. \$1.50
4 1-2 x 7 1-2 ft. \$2.25
6x9 ft. \$5.00
8x10 ft. \$6.00
9x12 ft. \$6.85

Ashby & Doherty Furniture Co.

406-408 W. Fourth Phone 955

Register Want Ads Bring Quick Results

OPENING
TOMORROW NIGHT
May 24
SEVEN
P. M.

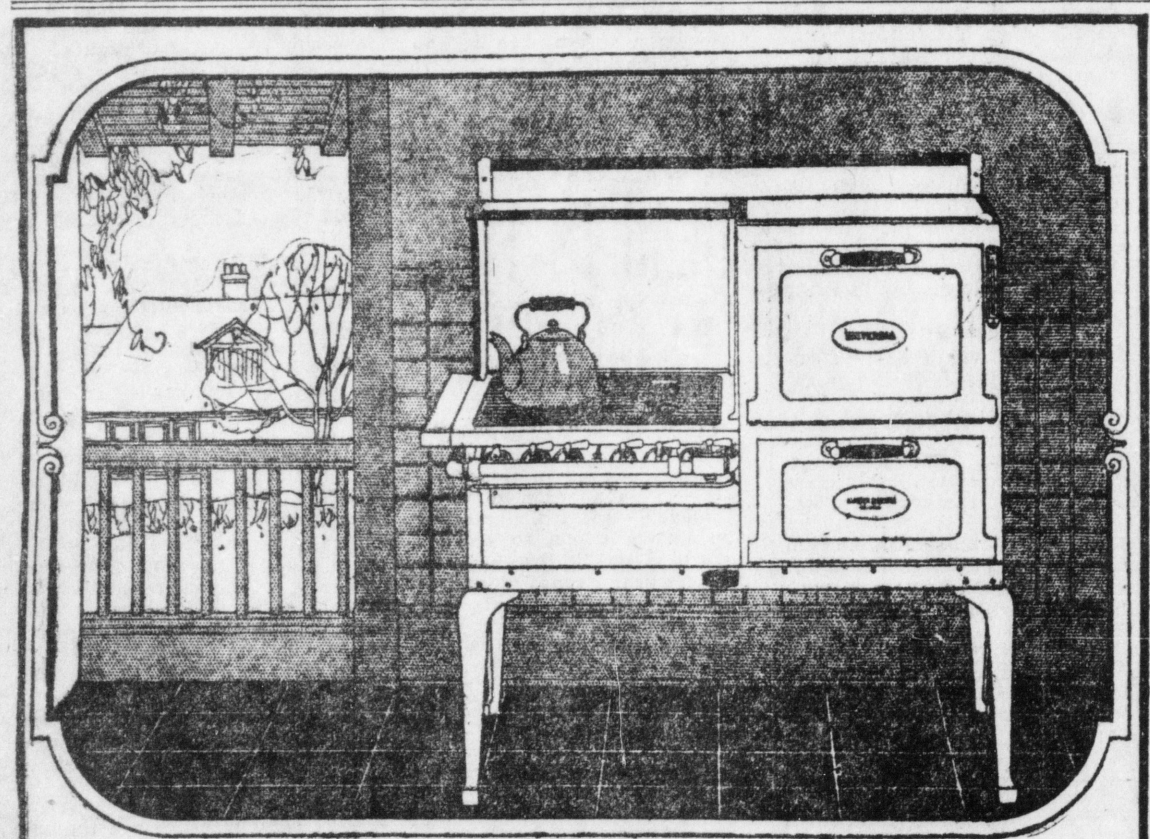
**RESERVATIONS
Are Pouring In**
If You Have Not Made Yours
Phone Newport 171

THE LIGHT HOUSE
BALBOA BEACH

It will be **SOME Party!** A Wonderful
Dinner or Supper—See Hess & Ben-
net Perform—Dance to Frisco
Fisher's Band

JUST ONE BIG NIGHT
Two-Fifty Per Person
No Cover Charge

Don Loveridge Bert Spencer
Proprietors



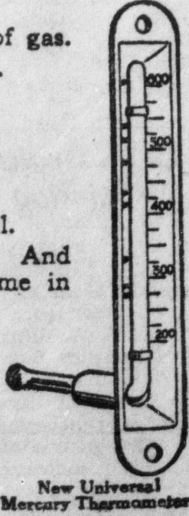
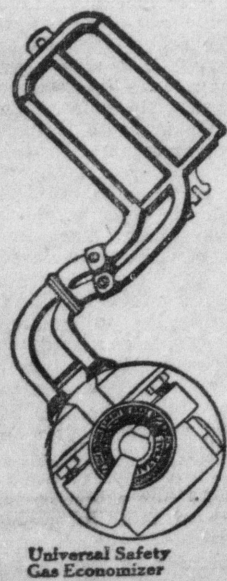
Pay While You Use It

You can now have this "new and finer" gas range in your home and pay for it while you use it. Or will take your old range as first payment and give you a whole year to pay the balance. Come in and let us demonstrate it.

UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE

See These Remarkable Features

Streamline Body—Period Design Legs.
Universal Safety Gas Economizer—saves 1-3 of gas.
New Mercury Thermometer—Visible Control.
Roomy Oven and Broiler.
Full Size Sanitary Cooking Top.
Flush Front—No Bolts or Projections.
A Lifetime Range.
These features can be had only on the Universal.
Think what such conveniences mean to you! And prices and terms are most reasonable. Come in and see this wonderful Universal Gas Range.



GRANGER
ELECTRIC CO.
306 W. 4th St

New Universal
Mercury Thermometer

The Santa Ana Register

Published by the
Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President.
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary.

Leading Paper Orange County
Population 75,000

United Press Leased Wire Full Report
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Per year in
advance by carrier, \$6.50; six months
\$3.50, one month, 60c; per year in
advance, by mail \$6.00, six months
\$3.25, by the month, 60c, single
copies, 2c.

Entered in Santa Ana postoffice as
second class matter.
Established November, 1905; "Even-
ing Blade" merged March, 1918.

The Weather

Southern California: Fair to-
night and Thursday, except cloudy
or foggy near coast in morning.
Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair
with moderate temperature tonight
and Thursday. Probably cloudy or
foggy in morning.

Temperature, Santa Ana and vi-
cinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. m.
today, maximum, 78; minimum, 48.
San Francisco and vicinity: Fair
tonight and Thursday, except
cloudy or foggy in morning. Mod-
erate northwesterly winds.
San Joaquin Valley: Fair tonight
and Thursday. Light northerly
winds.

Births

ROSS—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ross,
Santa Ana, R. F. D. No. 5, a son, 3 1/2
pounds, at the Community hospital,
May 23, 1923.

Deaths

RUNNELLS—At the home of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Run-
nells, Tustin, May 23, 1923, Ruth
Elma Runnells, aged 3 months.
Funeral services to be conducted
by the Rev. W. S. McDougall at
Smith and Tenth chapel tomorrow
at 10 a. m. with burial at Fairhaven
cemetery.

ATTENTION MASONS,
Friday, May
25, 8:30 p. m.,
Santa Ana
Lodge No. 241,
F. & A. M.,
will give their
usual monthly
dance and card
party. Masonic
Temple, Chapman's Orchestra, Ma-
sons and their families invited.
Entertainment Committee.

'Alleged Moonshiners' Case Continued Here

Hearing of Carlos and Gail Smith,
alleged Tennessee moonshiners,
arrested several weeks ago at a
Bolsa gun club, where a large still
was seized, was continued to May
24, it was learned today.
The hearing was scheduled for
yesterday, but due to the absence
of witnesses, the continuance was
granted by Justice J. B. Cox.

AMUNDSEN PERILED BY FAULTY PLANE

(By United Press Leased Wire)
BERLIN, May 23.—The airplane
in which Raald Amundsen was at-
tempting to fly across the North Pole
next month is an old, second-hand
machine and may have a faulty
motor, according to information
given the Junker Airplane works.
The explorer, unaware that his
machine is in such dangerous con-
dition, has gone to a remote region
of Alaska to prepare for the take-
off. He is out of communication
with civilization.
This information was given to
Manager Gothard Sachsenberg of
the Junker works by Haakon Ham-
mer of Seattle. The revelations
caused attempts on the part of the
Junkers to finance a relief expedi-
tion to Spitzbergen so as to be
ready to go to the rescue in the
event of Amundsen being forced
to descend in the Polar region with
only two days supply of food.
According to Hammer's story,
Amundsen heard the machine in
America under the impression that
it was a new American airplane
in perfect order. But, in reality,
it was an old German one.

Man Killed In Effort To Protect His Brother

LOS ANGELES, May 23.—
Harry L. Harris is dead and W. L.
Johnson, negro, is in jail today
charged with murder, the result
of a fight which Harris entered
to save his brother Horace, from
a beating at the hands of John-
son.
Johnson and his wife were walk-
ing along when the two brothers
bumped into them. A quarrel en-
sued and Johnson and Horace
Harris began fighting. The two
brothers followed him home. John-
son fired a shot from his front
door, killing Harry Harris. He
then gave himself up to the po-
lice.

MONOGENARIANS GATHER
PASADENA, May 23.—The 95th
birthday of Dr. H. L. Canfield,
pioneer citizen here, was celebra-
ted by 33 guests, all over 90 years
of age.

BURNS
Cover with wet baking soda—
afterward apply gently—
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

New Classified Ads Today

FOR RENT—To adults or party with
child under 1 year. New 5 room
bungalow furnished or unfurnished.
Phone 1592-R, 1061 West 2nd St.

WANTED—Experienced clothing and
shoe man to help out Saturday
afternoons and evenings. Must be
reliable and steady. See Sam Hur-
witz, 212 E. 4th.

KFAW

The Register Radio
Broadcasting Station

Owned and Operated by The
Radio Den, Grand Central
Market

PROGRAMS
4 to 4:30 p. m. daily, except
Sunday, (340 meters). Late
news bulletins, sporting news,
and musical numbers.
4 to 4:30 p. m. Mondays and
Thursdays (340 meters) Late
news, sports and Agriograms.
6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Mondays
and Thursdays, concert pro-
grams.
All phonograph records play-
ed daily at The Register con-
certs furnished by Carl G.
Strook. The excellent piano
and an Edison phonograph were
also furnished by Mr. Strook.

NEWS BRIEFS

Members of the Merchants and
Manufacturers' association of San-
ta Ana will observe Decoration
Day and all stores will be closed,
P. S. Lucas, secretary, announced
today.

A district missionary convention
of the Church of The Nazarene is
to be held at the church of the
Nazarene, corner of Fifth and Par-
son streets tomorrow. This is the
women's district convention. Able
speakers are on the program,
among them Mrs. Peter Keihn, a
returnde missionary to China, who
has been on the field thirteen
years. The first service will be
held at 10 a. m. and the second at
2 p. m.

Warm admirers of the Rev. J. G.
Kennedy, former pastor of the Uni-
ted Presbyterian church of this
city, were today anticipating his
return to the local pulpit to deliver
a lecture on "Evolution" tomorrow
night at 7:30 o'clock under the
auspices of the Union Bible class
of the United Presbyterian church.

The condition of Dr. H. E. W.
Barnes remained unchanged, ac-
cording to a statement made today
by the attending physician. Dr.
Barnes has been seriously ill for
two weeks. He is in a stupor most
of the time, his physicians said.

Utilizing auto stages, the Muir
hikers, starting from the B. H.
Dyas log cabin, Los Angeles, will
journey to Laguna Beach for the
week-end, according to advices re-
ceived here today. Upon arriving
at Laguna, the hikers will take side
trips to the artists' colony, Arch
beach and Abalone point.

Death Car Driver On Stand In Felony Case

L. L. Meek, driver of the car in
which Ollie Miller was killed near
Huntington Beach several months
ago, was standing trial today be-
fore a jury in Superior Judge R. Y.
Williams' court on charges of op-
erating an automobile while under
the influence of intoxicating liquor.
Meek was arrested after testi-
mony at a coroner's inquest had
showed that he and Miller had gone
to Huntington to drink liquor.
Attorneys A. E. Koepsel and S.
B. Kauffman represented the de-
fendant, while Deputy District At-
torney C. N. Mozley appeared for
the people.

Youths Who Left Home In Kansas Sought Here

Buel Fleeman and Milo Ray
Brown—
Your relatives in Kansas and
the Middle West need you badly.
Such was the information re-
ceived here today by City Mar-
shal Claude Rogers who said that
a letter received by Mrs. C. L.
Millard, R. D. 1, Box 47, Piper
Kansas, stated that Brown's moth-
er is seriously ill and asks about
him constantly.
According to the letter, Fleem-
an and Brown, both of whom
are about 15, about 5 feet 6 inches
in height and weigh approximately
155 pounds, left Independence,
Mo., last July. They were last
heard of, Mrs. Millard wrote, in
Santa Ana about Christmas time.

Bryan Hurls Charge at Church Assembly

(By United Press Leased Wire)
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 23.—
William Jennings Bryan today ac-
cused the Presbyterian general as-
sembly of using the same tactics
in dealing with his fight on evolu-
tion as "politicians use under the
same circumstances."
The assembly by a viva voce vote
had rejected Bryan's resolution to
ban teaching of evolution in sec-
tarian schools and adopted a mea-
sure proposed by Dr. John Willis
Baer, Pasadena, Calif., instructing
Synods and Presbyteries to "exer-
cise a careful oversight" over such
instruction.
"My opponents would not allow a
vote on the resolution drawing the
line clearly between Moses and
Darwin," said the Commoner.
"I have had experience enough
in politics to know a machine when
I see it and the machine in control
of the assembly works perfectly."

Fred Kelly, Track Star, Joins Benedict Squad

LOS ANGELES, May 23.—The
marriage of Fred Kelly, former
Olympic champion hurdler and
assistant graduate manager at the
University of Southern California,
to Miss Francis Marie MacDonald,
of Los Angeles, was announced
here today. The ceremony
took place at Riverside.

PILOT SENTENCED

A. J. Kestner, pleading guilty be-
fore Superior Judge R. Y. Williams
to charges of operating an automo-
bile while under the influence of
intoxicating liquor, was sentenced
today to serve six months in the
county jail. Kestner was arrested
at Huntington Beach.

Radio Expert at Hawley's.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS CULTURAL ASSET TO CITY, DIRECTOR SAYS

Cast of "The Country Cousin" Praised For Splen- did Progress

Ernest Crozier Phillips, produc-
ing director of the Community
Players association, commenting
on the splendid progress made by
the cast of "The Country Cousin,"
to be presented at the Temple
theater May 28, 29, 30, stated that
he considers the local dramatic
society one of the most important
cultural agencies of the commu-
nity.

The third season of the Commu-
nity Players of Santa Ana, Phillips
said, "is crystallizing the social
and cultural element of
community life into definite ex-
pression. The real beginning an-
ticated its actual organization
some ten years, when the way
was prepared for ultimate fruit-
age through the high school
classes in drama appreciation and
production, and later through the
Junior college dramatic workshop.

"The actors include not only the
professional and vocational peo-
ple of the community, but any
others whose desire for self-ex-
pression can be made to function
through a dramatic channel.
"The financial interests of the
organization are in the hands of
men prominent in financial and
business circles. Able business
management has enabled the Com-
munity Players to be a self-sup-
porting organization from the
start. All expenses are defrayed
through box-office receipts. What-
ever remains is expended in the
improvement of the productions.
The most unusual feature of the
association is that, unlike so
many community players' organi-
zations, there is no annual deficit
to be met by sustaining patrons.
The loyalty and appreciation of
the community in attendance and
in their hearty co-operation have
made the Community Players self-
supporting."

The following is a list of pro-
grams presented during the three
seasons:
"The Fortune Hunter," "The
Servant in the House," "Potash
and Perlmutter," "Little Women,"
"The Truth," "Mrs. Pat and the
Law," "The Maker of Dreams,"
"The Twelve-Pound Look," "Sup-
pressed Desires," "Seven Keys to
Balldate," "The Yellow Jacket,"
and "Good Gracious Annabelle."

SCORE HURT BY TORNADO AT WICHITA

(By United Press Leased Wire)
WICHITA, Kansas, May 23.—A
score of persons were injured, sev-
eral perhaps fatally, and valuable
property was damaged by a tornado
which struck Wichita and the sur-
rounding sections during the night.
The twister came from the west,
sweeping almost everything in its
path for a mile.
Houses, barns and refinery tanks
were blown down and telegraph
and telephone circuits put out of
commission.
One child was reported killed at
Greensburg near here. A score
were injured there, the report
stated.
Three persons in Wichita were
seriously injured and a dozen
brained.
The tornado swept northwest
Oklahoma. Reports from that sec-
tion were that one person was
killed near Freedom, and several
were injured.
Heavy rains preceded the winds,
and waters in northern Oklahoma
are at flood stage. Roads and cel-
lars are flooded and rail lines are
covered with water in many sec-
tions.

Mrs. Charles Miner, 70, who
lived in a small frame building near
here, was not expected to live as a
result of injuries she received when
her home was struck by the storm.
With her husband, she was rescued
from the twisted wreckage by
neighbors. Parts of their home
were scattered over a ten-acre field.
Mrs. Mary Hopkins, Greensburg,
suffered a broken leg. Two chil-
dren of T. C. Hall sustained skull
fractures and may die.
The home of H. A. Heckert, near-
by, was left standing with the roof
neatly lifted off by the winds.
Heckert, his wife and three children
were preparing to go to bed.
Reports from Greensburg said
that more than a hundred persons
had been made homeless and were
being cared for by townspeople.
Forty residences there were de-
molished, the report said. The
town is without lights and tele-
phone service.

\$199,000 Accounting Is Demanded by Wife

LOS ANGELES, May 23.—An
accounting of \$199,000 which she
claims she turned over to her
husband during the 16 years he
acted as her "trusted agent" is
demanded by Mrs. Ethel Arm-
strong Hayes in a suit on file
here today against her husband,
Albert Hamilton Hayes, last Feb-
ruary, when she asked him to
turn over her property, the hus-
band was only able to give her
\$20,000, asserted Mrs. Hayes.

Russia Accepts Terms Of British Ultimatum

LONDON, May 23.—The Russian
reply to the British ten day ul-
timatum accepts the majority of the
demands and suggests a confer-
ence to discuss the points on which
there is no agreement, it was
learned today.



Mrs. Edgar J. Bush, who will
play the part of Athaliah Wain-
wright in the Community Players
production, "The Country Cousin."
She will be remembered as Lady
Sims in Barrie's "Twelve Pound
Look," presented here last year
by the players.

KRAEMER BUYS SMITH BLDG.: \$120,000

Arnold Kraemer, son of Samuel
Kraemer of Placentia, was sched-
uled to become the owner of val-
uable business property in Santa
Ana, on June 1.

Negotiations were being com-
pleted for the purchase by Krae-
mer of the Floyd B. Smith busi-
ness property, southwest corner
of Main and Sixth streets.
The consideration is reported to
have been approximately \$120,000.
The property, formerly occupied
by Knox & Stout Ford agency, was
acquired by Smith about two years
ago, since which time he has made
extensive improvements and alter-
ations.

Main Street Frontage
The building is two stories, lo-
cated on a lot with 100 foot front-
age on Main street and depth of
125 feet along West Sixth street.
There are four store rooms on
the ground floor, the second story
being offices.

Kraemer does not contemplate
any changes in the building, it is
said.
It is understood Kraemer made
the purchase as a sound invest-
ment, and with the belief that the
property will become more valu-
able as business operations on North
Main street expand.
Kraemer and his father have
made extensive building improve-
ments at Anaheim, and the fact
that the son has invested here is
regarded by local persons as an
indication that the Kraemers will
carry on a building program here
similar to that in the Mother Col-
ony.

Man Asks Divorce As Woman Regrets Match

Alleging that his wife told him
that she loved another man and
that she regretted marrying him,
Joseph S. Darlington today brought
suit for divorce in superior court
here against Estaline Darlington.
They were married March 4,
1922 and separated May 7, 1923.
Attorney Darius F. Johnson filed
the suit.

Model Bungalow Is Finished at Beach

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May
23.—Clark Watson, 118 Eleventh
street, purchased the new "bun-
galo complete" being erected by the
Home Builders' Bureau, E. A.
Biery manager, at the corner of
Fifteenth and Orange. This small
home, which is complete with
every possible built in feature will
be opened for public inspection
next week, for the purpose of dis-
playing the nineteen labor saving
devices of the built in features.

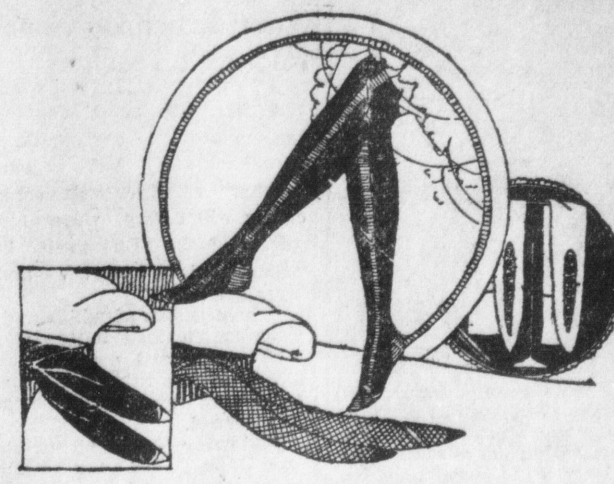
A Tough Situation

"My wife and four children were
dependent on me for their living.
My stomach and liver trouble of
five years had made me despondent,
as no medicine seemed to help me,
and I was gradually wasting away.
It was a tough situation. My coun-
sin in Columbus wrote me about
having taken Mayr's Wonderful
Remedy and advised me to try it.
I am now feeling better than for fif-
teen years." It is a simple, harm-
less preparation that removes the
catarrhal mucus from the intes-
tinal tract and allays the inflam-
mation which causes practically all
stomach, liver and intestinal ail-
ments, including appendicitis. One
dose will convince or money re-
funded. For sale at all druggists.
Adv.



RANKIN'S

Sycamore
and Fourth



The Remnant Sale Ends Tomorrow

Silks and Cotton Fabrics
at One-Third Off

The Silks of the Moment—the remnants of the
best sellers—are on sale now in one of Rankin's
famous remnant sales.

Pongee, Tricosham, Mignonette, Pebblette, La Jerz,
Roshanara, Wash Satins, Foulard, Crepe de Chine, Silk
Broadcloth, French Crepe, Firshan, Canton, and many
others are to be found in the assortments.

Lengths range from 1 yard to 5 yards.

ON SALE AT ONE-THIRD OFF REGULAR
PRICES!

35c Silverglow Yarn
29c

Fleisher's "Silverglow" Yarn, silk
and wool, on sale at an interesting
reduction in price.

Colors include: Skye Blue, Black
Shell, Firefly, Jack Rose, Beige, Tan-
gerine, Henna, Mohawk, Copen, Pur-
ple, Deep Orchid, Sea Green, Robin's
Egg Blue, Lime, Ash, etc.

Our regular price, as you proba-
bly know, is 35c a ball—our stock
will be on sale tomorrow at 29c a
ball.

Full Fashioned Silk Hose, \$1.50

Wayne Knit Silk Boot
Hose with Lisle Tops

You'll be glad to know that we have just re-
ceived by express these much desired Wayne Knit
silk boot hose, full fashioned, with lisle tops.

Such colors as Fawn, Piping Rock, Polo, Shoe
Gray, Beige, White, etc.

A real value at \$1.50 a pair.

Children's Pongee Lisle Socks

At last! Pongee colored socks in sizes 5 to 8;
per pair 55c.

30c Shetland Floss
23c

Fleisher's Shetland Floss, familiar
to every woman, and a favorite for
many years, is offered beginning to-
morrow and as long as our present
stock lasts, at 23c a ball.

There are colors of Robin's Egg
Blue, Peacock, Henna, Flame, Bur-
gundy, Pumpkin, Turkey, American
Beauty, Crocus, Emerald, Purple,
Snow White, Cream White, etc.

Always sold before at 30c—spe-
cial tomorrow at 23c a ball.

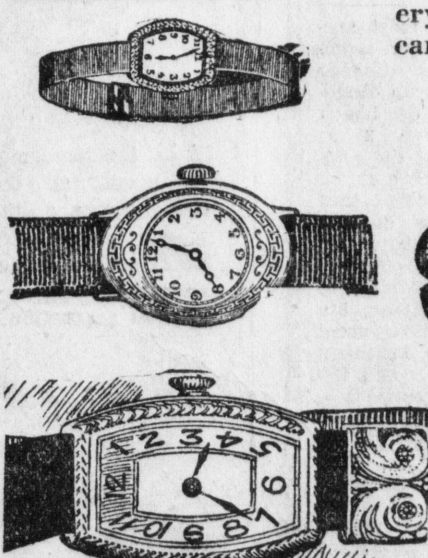
WRIST WATCH SALE

We have assembled a wonderful selection of Ladies' Wrist Watches — Values from
\$22.50 to \$27.50! Included in this Great 3-Day Sale are only watches of Standard
Make and Highest Quality and Every One is backed by Our Personal Guarantee. These
come in 20 and 25 year guaranteed cases in white, green and yellow gold and include
All the very latest patterns and designs. They are fitted with 15 and 17 ruby jewel
movements adjusted to 3 positions.

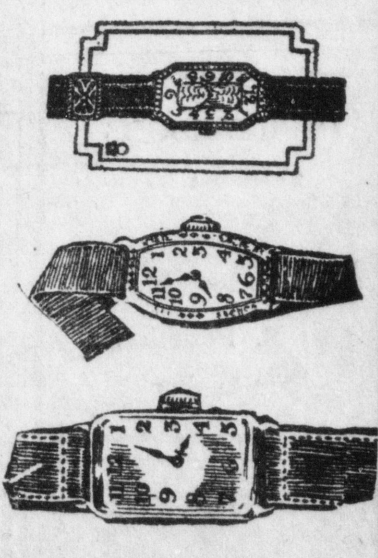
SALE
BEGINS
THURSDAY
9 A. M.

Every matron and miss should attend this
great 3-day Watch Sale. At this price ev-
ery lady of Santa Ana and Orange County
can wear and enjoy a beautiful wrist watch.

CONTINUES
—THURSDAY
—FRIDAY
—SATURDAY



\$15



Never before have so many
beautiful, guaranteed Ladies'
Watches been sold at this re-
markably low price. Buy a
Wrist Watch Now! Sale closes
Saturday night.

ASHER
JEWELRY CO.

210 WEST 4TH ST.

SPURGEON
BUILDING

MAIL
ORDERS
FILLED
PROMPTLY

EACH WATCH
WE SELL
ABSOLUTELY
GUARANTEED



Clear Your Complexion With Cuticura

Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water to free the pores of impurities and follow with a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. They are ideal for the toilet, as is also Cuticura Talcum for powdering and perfuming.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 20, Malden 43, Mass." Sold every where. Soap 15c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 15c.

Cuticura Soap shaves without razor.



Pennsylvanite VACUUM CUP CORD TIRES

They are NOT higher priced—no it doesn't cost you more to get the added Satisfaction and Safety of Pennsylvanite Vacuum Cup Tires. It's a fact that most motorists will admit their superiority—and just because they ARE better don't think they cost more.

GET OUR PRICES TODAY!
H. W. MYRICK
412 West 4th St.

25c
BUYS the BEST
and most universally used
PISTON RING
made. Our stock of Muskegon **QUALITY SNAPS** consist of all the popular sizes in all over sizes. Next time remember—

Eureka Garage & Machine Shop
415 East Fourth Street
Phone 1191W, Santa Ana, Cal.

OFFICE ROOMS FOR RENT
Leo Hartfield
106 E. Fourth St.
Santa Ana

NR TO-NIGHT Tomorrow Alright
Night's Tonic—fresh air, a good sleep and an NR Tablet to make your days better.
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SOCIETY

Smart Luncheon Honors Roosevelt Teachers

A charming social event varying the monotony of the closing weeks of school was that enjoyed by teachers of Roosevelt school recently when they were luncheon guests of the Roosevelt P. T. A. executive board at the home of Mrs. Lee Buck.

School colors of white and green were emphasized in the floral arrangements and smaller appointments of the table where a most appetizing four-course luncheon was served.

Following the luncheon Miss Esther Jean Davis sang very charmingly after which an amusing contest was enjoyed with Mrs. Hazel Maxwell carrying off the honors to be rewarded with an ornamental basket filled with fine English walnuts.

Members of the executive board comprising the hostess group were Mrs. Buck, Mrs. Roy Horton, Mrs. J. U. Vian, Mrs. Asa Hoffman, and Mrs. Robert White while guests were Miss Verna Wells, principal of the school, Mrs. Hazel Maxwell and the Misses Pearl Camblin, Esther Jean Davis, Ellen Fields, Margaret Grant, Doris Haag, B. Pearl Nicholson, May Pulham and Martha Wirick.

Maccabees

What is declared to be one of the largest conventions of women ever to assemble in this country is scheduled to open in Los Angeles Monday, May 23 when the Women's Benefit association of the Maccabees will gather from all sections of the United States for a Grecian marathon event. Local members of the lodge are planning to attend the second day en masse, for on Tuesday will be presented a ceremonial known as the Marathon.

This will present in a series of beautiful pictures, the historical events of the past thirty years, all appropriately costumed and calling into service over 3000 persons.

Among officers of the local chapter who will attend will be Mrs. George Peters lieutenant commander; Mrs. Margaret Erickson, commander; Mrs. R. R. Curtis, record keeper and Mrs. Margaret Culpe, collector. Members will meet tomorrow at M. W. A. hall to complete plans for attending the affair.

TUSTIN

TUSTIN, May 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Shultz of Puyallup, Wash., were visitors of the Drs. Rachel M. and Bert C. Getzler last week. They are old friends of the Getzlers who formerly resided in that region.

Lyle Forney, Antoinette Ahern, Erene Smith and Raymond Fisher motored to Huntington Beach Friday night to attend the senior play presented by the beach city graduating class.

Ives Brown, Lyle Kelly, Lyle Kelly and Elizabeth McDougall spent Friday night hunting for those finny denizens of the deep known as grunion, at Serra with very little success.

Miss Alice McDougall and Miss Louise Vance enjoyed a horseback ride to the Orange County Park and return Saturday.

Rev. W. S. McDougall took a party of young boys on a grunion hunt Friday night. The party included Robert Kirk, Thomas Morton, Donald Plumb, and David McDougall. They succeeded in capturing ten of the small fish.

Miss Olive R. LaClair, Spanish teacher in the high school, spent the week end at the home of her parents in Ontario. It was necessary for her to return to Tustin Saturday night to be in charge of the delegation of students from Tustin high who went to the Spanish program put on at the Santa Ana High school.

Miss Stella Yocum spent the week end visiting her parents in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Means returned from the principal convention at Yosemite National Park Sunday. They made the trip by train. While at the convention Mr. Means was given the honor of being the speaker of the day at one of the daily sessions.

COUNTRY CLUB CHATTER

The best ball foursomes, held at the Orange County Country club Saturday resulted in an easy win for Browning and Hoyle, who led the field by two holes. This was accomplished by very excellent team work, and also by a combination of skill as both members of the winning team got two birdies each, and on different holes. Browning holed out from off the green on a nice long putt on sixteen for a three and the same on seven.

The worst result of Hoyle's play was that he had his handicap cut on his arrival at the clubhouse from 18 to 14. George Jeffrey was another player who suffered the like penalty, as he has been shooting a very good game and Saturday came in on the ball sweepstakes 4 up. The entries were smaller than usual on Saturday. 16 entered the sweeps and Browning Hoyle and Farnsworth tied with one up, and divided the prizes which Jeffrey had the heart to leave.

The course is better than it has been for a long time, and it is noticeable that every Saturday there are more ladies playing. The new club will be a very tempting one for the fair sex, as there are no hills to climb, and with grass fairways and greens it will make golfing a pleasure, as well as a healthy exercise.

Radio supplies at Gerwing's.

Social Calendar

May 24—District convention of Royal Neighbors at Bellflower with local lodge to attend.

May 24—Meeting of Ebells Fourth Travel section with Mrs. J. C. Schmidt, 2055 North Main street; 2 p. m.

May 24—Lecture on Evolution to be presented by Dr. J. G. Kennedy at United Presbyterian church; 7:30 p. m.

May 24—Opening of new Light-house cafe at Balboa with dinner dance; 6:30 p. m.

May 24—Opening of Lions' convention with entertainment at Temple theater; 7:30 p. m.

May 25—Final general Delphian meeting of the year at Episcopal church with lectures by Miss Wing and Miss Jennie Lauby; 9 a. m.

May 25—All-day meeting of Edgewick Social club with noon pot-luck dinner and afternoon program; G. A. R. hall.

May 25—Luncheon of Ebells Third Travelers with Mrs. E. B. Sprague, 912 North Main street; 1 p. m.

May 25—"Lionesses' luncheon" at Elks club, Anaheim and Lions' picnic luncheon at Birch park; 12:15 p. m.

May 25—Lions' dinner, stunts and entertainment at St. Ann's Inn; 6:30 to be followed by stunts and den talks at Yost theater; 8:15 p. m.

May 26—Garden party and pageant as social meeting of Delphian circle; at A. J. Crookshank home; 2:30 p. m.

May 26—Barbecue at Orange county park for visiting Lions at 12 o'clock noon followed by sight-seeing motor trip and visit to Anaheim Orange show at 2 p. m.

May 26—All-day missionary meeting of joint societies of Richland Avenue M. E. church at church beginning at 10 a. m. pot-luck dinner at noon.

May 26—Picnic supper of Creative Arts members at the Laguna Beach cottage of Mrs. B. D. Peterson; afternoon and evening.

May 26—Dinner dance for Lions of convention at Hotel Virginia, Long Beach at 6:30 p. m., followed by hike party and dancing at 8 p. m.

May 28—Ebells meeting presenting the Jules Lepesque String quintette and Alice Forsythe Moshier, lyric soprano; Temple theater; 2:30 p. m.

June 1—Student exhibit of fine and industrial arts at Junior College and Polytechnic high school; 3 to 10 p. m.

June 2—D. A. R. all-day picnic at Swales cottage, "Rackety-Coo," Balboa beach beginning at 10 a. m.

Personals

Leaving last night for Bishop, Miss Mary Smart will spend her vacation of two weeks with her brother, Carson Smart of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dawes took their departure late last week for Portland, Seattle and Canada where they will make extended visits.

Returning from Portland where he was called by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. J. R. Pearl of that city, L. B. Pearl, 306 Cypress street reached home yesterday having left his mother much improved in health after insuring a slight paralytic stroke on the morning of Mother's day.

Mrs. Marshall Keeler and daughter are in San Francisco, the guests of relatives.

Enjoying a week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Strassberger, 725 South Main street, are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker of Bedford, Indiana, who are amazed at the changes in Santa Ana since their visit of eight years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Strassberger hope that their friends may make this the final visit, and instead return to Santa Ana to make it their permanent home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Liebig were expected to arrive today from a month's delightful visit to the Hawaiian Islands.

D. A. R.

Bringing to a close a most successful and interesting year, members of the Santa Ana chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will enjoy a day of beach pleasures, Saturday, June 2 at "Rackety-Coo," cottage of their regent, Mrs. Leonard G. Swales.

Mrs. Swales has suggested that an early arrival at the cottage would give the children who accompany their mothers, a pleasant morning swim to say nothing of the enjoyment that adult members of the party would derive from such sport. The picnic luncheon will be served at mid-day and followed by the usual business session at 2:30 p. m. during which officers for the coming year will be elected.

Since Mrs. George Ash is chairman of the transportation committee, those planning to attend should telephone her for further information while Mrs. J. H. Metzgar will give any necessary information regarding picnic plans and will especially appreciate early notice from those who find it impossible to be present.

Missionary Society

Combining their forces in a well-planned all-day meeting, the Women's Foreign and Home Missionary societies of Richland Avenue Methodist church will hold an interesting session at the church, Saturday, May 26 opening at 10 o'clock in the morning.

A Spanish program will be featured in the morning hours, under the auspices of the Home Missionaries while in the afternoon following a pot-luck dinner, will be given a pageant by the Little Light-Bearers of the foreign society. Many of the plans are under direction of Mrs. Roy Roepke, president of the latter society.

Best Tennis Rackets. Hawley's.

Phone 227 for good dailies.

Theaters



Jack Holt and Aileen Pringle in a scene from "The Tiger's Claw," picture which begins run at the West End theater tonight.

"The Ne'er-Do-Well"

Tom Meighan Leads Cast in Big Rex Beach Picture Which Opens at Yost Tonight

The Cast
Kirk Anthony...Thomas Meighan
Chiquita...Lila Lee
Edith Cortlandt...Gertrude Astor
Stephen Cortlandt...John Milner
Andres Garavel...Gus Weinberg
Ramon Alfarez...Sid Smith
Clifford...George O'Brien
Allen Allan...Jules Cowles
Runnels...Laurence Wheat

Tom Meighan a football coach! He is seen in such a role in his latest Paramount starring vehicle, "The Ne'er-Do-Well," which comes to the Yost theater for three days, beginning tonight.

At the opening of the picture, Meighan is on the side lines at a football game between two of the foremost colleges in the country. A victory for his eleven is a signal for wild excitement. Pandemonium breaks loose, and Meighan and his men are carried from the field on a stretcher.

That night, the usual celebration in honor of victory is held in one of the cafes in town, and it is here that Meighan, in the role of Kirk Anthony, meets a certain strange man, and thereby hangs a tale. As a result of this meeting, Kirk finds himself stranded in Panama without a cent. It is then that other things begin to happen and in rapid succession.

In this strange country, Kirk decides to lose his title, the ne'er-do-well, which his father has given him because of his indolence and inattention to business. And lose it he does. The love interest in the story is supplied by Lila Lee, who is Meighan's leading woman. Included in the supporting cast with Miss Lee at its head are Gertrude Astor, John Milner, Laurence Wheat and several other screen players of note.

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS
YOST—Vaudeville and "The Ne'er-Do-Well," with Thomas Meighan.

WEST END—"The Tiger's Claw" with Jack Holt.

PRINCESS—"The Clansman," with Henry Walthall.

"THE TIGER'S CLAW" AT WEST END TONIGHT

Although no official time was kept on the event, it is said by observers that the record for the 220-yard dash was shattered by Jack Holt, star of "The Tiger's Claw," the picture which will be the feature at the West End theater beginning tonight.

The speedy dash took place during the filming of scenes of a man-to-beast fight between Holt and a Bengal tiger. The big beast had been trained, but throughout the picture extreme care was used to prevent infuriating the animal.

Scenes were in progress one day in which the tiger leaps toward Holt, preparatory to bearing him to the ground. To avoid possible injury to the star, it was rehearsed with a dummy so that the tiger would realize what was expected.

But when the time arrived for the actual leap, the animal balked. To speed matters, a trainer threw a stick, intending that it should fall near the tiger and rouse it to action. His aim was poor, however, and the stick struck the animal on the head with a hollow thud.

With a roar, the beast turned on the trainer, who vaulted through a nearby gate and slammed it just in time to stop the tiger as it hurried through the air. Meanwhile, Mr. Holt started for the other gate, nearly 250 yards across the arena in which the scenes were being taken. When near his goal, he was seen by the tiger, who gave chase.

"THE CLANSMAN" SHOWS LAST TIMES TONIGHT

In the great photo-spectacle, "The Clansman," which returned to the Princess theater last night, D. W. Griffith, the producer, comes pretty near working a miracle. It seems impossible that

any combination of human genius, tact and perseverance could have crowded the story of a great nation into the narrow space of a single drama. And yet this is just what Griffith has done, and done with a completeness and perfection that is astounding.

In this masterpiece of motion picture production we may see something of the possibilities of the art as an educator of the human race through the most royal of the senses, the eye. "Seeing is believing"—and in this wonderful photoplay we actually see the birth, growth and coronation of this Nation.

We see the hot controversy over slavery, the cruelties and recriminations flying back and forth between the North and South like sheet lightning until it culminates in the storm; the great armed struggle between the blue and the gray, which, after four years of blood and struggle, ends with the surrender of Lee to Grant at Appomattox.

Then as all seems to be going well, we see the great President—best, noblest, kindest of men—shot down by the mad-man Booth, and then the deluge. All the horrors of the next ten years now known to history as the "Reconstruction Period" are made to live before us in Griffith's wonderful dream.

"The Clansman" shows tonight for the last times.

In payment of a debt incurred in 1877, an Oxford firm has received a check from a former undergraduate.

The population of Berlin has decreased by 4000 since 1913, owing to the death rate exceeding the birth rate.

PRINCESS TONIGHT

ADULTS 28c — Tax Included — CHILDREN 10c
LAST SHOWING OF

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or "THE BIRTH OF A NATION"
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COMEDY NEWS

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NOW PLAYING

Jack Holt "The Tiger's Claw"

CAST INCLUDES EVA NOVAK AND AILEEN PRINGLE

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Also JIMMIE ADAMS in "GREEN AS GRASS"

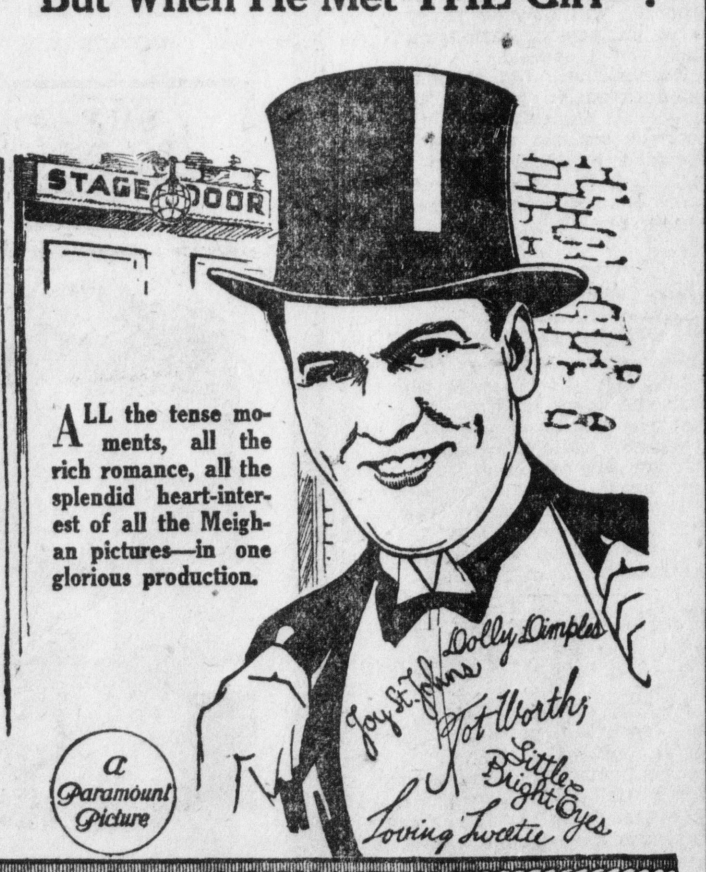


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Society and Club Section

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News Notes of
Interest To
Clubwomen

Bridal Gift Shower Is Interrupted By Prosaic Measles

Measles—ordinary little red
measles—are never romantic and
when they interfere with a brid-
al shower, they are even less so.
At least that is the way execu-
tives and teachers of the John
Muir school, in general and Miss
Doris Marshall, in particular, feel
on the subject.

For Miss Marshall, a teacher
of the school, whose marriage to
Mr. J. Allen, member of one of
the pioneer families of the county
is scheduled for June, is the vic-
tim of measles, and Miss Marshall
was supposed to be surprised at
a merrily-planned kitchen shower
held last night at the J. L. Mc-
Bride home on East Fourth street.

Retiring executive officers of the
John Muir P. T. A. were hosts on
the occasion and the incoming
executives were to share honors
of the event with Miss Marshall.
The shower materialized, but
unfortunately for the plan, the
measles did as well and the
bride-elect was not there to be
showered. But others were there
for the enjoyment of a thorough-
ly delightful evening in a home
adorned with baskets of flowers
arranged in French effect. Piano
numbers by Miss Martha Moore
and readings by Mrs. A. T. Du-
gale offered entertainment and a
series of lively games added to
the pleasure of the guests.

The array of pretty gifts for
Miss Marshall were later collect-
ed and taken to her home in the
suburbs of the city where the
thoughtfulness of her friends
brought a great deal of joy to
the measles victim.

During the course of the even-
ing refreshments of chicken
sandwiches, pickles, fruit salad,
coffee, ice cream and cake were
served with each plate further
adorned with a dainty cluster of
Dorothy Perkins roses and ferns.
Gathered to enjoy the affair
were Mesdames C. M. Scott, Robert
Brown, N. A. Walker, Walter
Hickey, S. H. Finley, Everett
White, J. L. McBride, A. T. Du-
gale, Jeannette Johnston, and the
Misses Emma Siebert, Marie Sie-
bert, Stella Mueller, Martha Muel-
ler, Linda Mueller, Maggie May
Moore, Florence Hulsick and
Stella Anderson.

Parent-Teachers

A most successful meeting of
the Lincoln P. T. A. was that
held Monday night at the school
when one of the outstanding num-
bers on the program was the
presentation of the school or-
chestra under the capable direc-
tion of S. J. Mustol whose excel-
lent work with the children was
highly appreciated.

The retiring president, Mrs.
George Weibrecht, introduced the
new officers, Mrs. Butler Hart,
president; Mrs. Charles B. Mor-
gan, vice-president; Mrs. W. W.
Hoy, treasurer and Miss Elinor
Gilchrist, secretary, after which
a program of songs and readings
presented by the children, proved
most enjoyable.

Jack Wallace, a tiny kinder-
gartner, sang two songs and
"Buddy" Spicer read the "Ging-
ham Dog and the Calico Cat," the
two little tots covering them-
selves with glory. Second grade
children gave a group of songs
after which Walter Finney of the
6A class cleverly read "When Pa
is Sick" followed by "When Ma
is Sick" as an encore.

"Oh Heart of Mine" was sung
as a solo by Frances Nuckles
and "Grandma" was given as a
reading by Harriet Morris. Pres-
ton Brown sang "When Songs
is Sweet." Joe Phillips read
"When I Crawled in Bed With
Dad" and Lawrence Patterson
and Preston Bradford sang a duet,
"In Blossom Time."

A song group comprising "The
Scarecrow," "The Linden Tree" and
"Dutch Lullaby" was sung by
the upper grade children and the
program was ended with a
reading, "Forgetful Pa," by
George Monroe.

At the end of the program, a
resolution of appreciation and
gratitude for the manner in
which retiring P. T. A. officers had
performed the duties of their of-
fices, was tendered by George F.
Munro. This resolution was adopt-
ed by an enthusiastic and unani-
mous vote on the part of those
assembled. The same apprecia-
tion was extended Miss Linda
Paul, principal of the school and
her staff of teachers, for their
services along educational lines.

Masons to Dance

Masonic wives and sweethearts
were all a-flutter today over the
announcement that the Masons of
No. 241 were to present another
of their delightful dances at Ma-
sonic temple Friday night, May 25
at 8:30 o'clock.

Sponsored by the social commit-
tee, Carl Mock, Joseph P. Smith and
Dr. M. A. Patton, the season's parties
have been among the most
successful ever given by the hos-
pitable chapter. Dancing to the
strains of wonderful music offered
by Chapman's orchestra has been
accompanied with cards for those
so inclined who prefer the quieter
atmosphere of the chapter room
to the gaiety of the ball room.

Friday night's party promises
the same enjoyable features with
prizes awaiting those who prove
most proficient at cards.

STUDY CORN PROBLEMS
Problems dealing with corn
growing are being studied by the
agricultural experiment stations
of thirty-six states and three of
the insular possessions, according
to reports to the United States
department of agriculture. Corn
breeding, adaptation of varieties,
tillage, rate and date of seeding,
and use of fertilizers are the prin-
cipal lines of investigation.

Bridge Club Plans Opening Luncheon of Next Season's Series

Adding interest to yesterday's
meeting of the S. O. S. bridge
club, was the fact that delicious
dishes served at the course lunch-
eon presented at the home of
Mrs. E. E. Keech on South Main
street, offered a surprise to the
members who had each kept the
secret of what they would add
to the menu.

Table appointments were love-
ly—graceful sprays of white col-
umbine offering a particularly
graceful effect while place cards
were found in the tall rosebud
holders at each place.

After the members had been
grouped in the attractive Keech
garden for some interesting ka-
kak pictures, bridge was introduc-
ed and the final series of the seas-
on played. When the scores of
the year were totaled, the six
losing players were named and
these will entertain with a lunch-
eon at the first September meet-
ing of the winning half at honor
guests.

The Baumgartner summer home
at Laguna Beach, soon to be com-
pleted was offered as setting for
the luncheon, and the members
expressed their happiness at be-
ing able to avail themselves of
the opportunity to spend a day in
what promises to be one of the
most attractive summer homes in
"Our Village."

Yesterday's players included in
addition to the hostess, Mrs.
Keech, Mrs. Charles Crothers,
Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, Mrs. Roy
Hall, Mrs. J. E. Gowen, Mrs. A.
M. Gardner, Mrs. Edward M. Neal-
ley, Mrs. C. E. Lamme, Mrs. Clar-
ence Crookshank, Mrs. J. P.
Baumgartner and two guests, Mrs.
D. K. Hammond and Mrs. L. W.
Landis.

Delphian Society

The Santa Ana Chapter of the
Delphian society will bring to a
close a most successful year's
work with two especially deligh-
tful affairs this week. On Friday
morning the last regular meeting
for the season will be held at the
usual meeting place, the parish
room in the Episcopal church at
Seventh and Bush streets. Every
member is asked to bring a guest
to this meeting.

Miss Orin Wing, district repre-
sentative of the Delphian society,
will give an entertaining and help-
ful book talk, in which the newer
books will be touched upon, with
suggestions for summer reading.

Miss Jennie Lasby of the junior
college faculty, whose monthly lec-
tures to the society, of which she
is the educational advisor, have
been so very enjoyable a part of
the year's work, will talk upon
"Current Events."

Election of officers for the com-
ing year will be the chief feature
of the business session, and it is
urged that those who have not yet
registered with their section lead-
ers for the coming year come pre-
pared to do so Friday morning.

On Saturday afternoon, at the
Tustin home of Delphian's presi-
dent, Mrs. Angus J. Crookshank,
the whole society will entertain
and be entertained with a lawn
party, which promises to be one of
the happiest events of the club
season. Each of the six study
groups will present its contribu-
tion to the afternoon's entertain-
ment, in the form of a dance,
tableau, musical number, or other
diversion. In each of these groups
a period of the world history whose
study has been taken up by the so-
ciety will be represented.

Pre-historic man, Egypt, Baby-
lonia and Assyria, Palestine, Greece
and Rome are the episodes in his-
tory which will furnish inspiration,
and rumors of some most deligh-
tful entertainment are flying about.
In addition, a bit of old China will
be given by a group outside the
circle whose members, appearing
for Ebelle society, will preach the
gospel not only of aiding them-
selves but also aiding Ebelle.

A few more strings of high priced
beads at 50c. Goffs.

Former Buckeyes Meet As Luncheon Guests In Holcombe Home

Happily informal was a luncheon
presented yesterday amid the
pleasant surroundings of the new
home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hol-
combe, 2863 North Main street
when a friendly group whose mem-
bers were originally from Bowling
Green and its vicinity in northern
Ohio, was entertained.

The affair was the first social
event in the beautiful new home,
and guests were delighted at the
opportunity to inspect the attrac-
tions and conveniences. Mrs. Hol-
combe used sweet peas for floral
decoration and a colorful mass of
them centered the table where a
course luncheon was served at
noon.

Covers were laid for the hosts,
Mr. and Mrs. Holcombe and for
Mrs. John McMillan sr., of Oak-
land; Mrs. John McMillan jr., Long
Beach; Mrs. Arthur Helpman, Mrs.
George Yeager, Mrs. Edward John-
son, Whittier; Mrs. J. W. Law,
Santa Ana; Miss Esther Palmer,
Riverside and Miss Gertrude Holt,
a recent arrival from Bloomville,
Ohio.

The afternoon was spent in
friendly chatting of days when all
were friends back in the Buckeye
state ere they deserted the waters
of Lake Erie for those of the Pa-
cific.

Committee Chairman Calls For Aid

Which Ebelle members are more
expert at folding napkins?
Who can wrap sandwiches so
they keep fresh and dainty?
Who will fill lunch boxes most
attractively?

Such are the questions which
Mrs. Samuel W. Nau, chairman
of Ebelle's ways and means com-
mittee, is asking, for all these
things must be done tomorrow
afternoon in preparation for the big
Lion's picnic at Birch park on
Friday, for which the Ebelle club
has contracted to furnish 500
boxes of lunch.

Since the Delphian circle holds
an important meeting Friday
morning, the work must be done
tomorrow afternoon. All Ebelle
members who can possibly ar-
range to give of their time, are
requested to be at the dining
room of the First Presbyterian
church any time after 10 a. m.
tomorrow to help in the work.

"It is absolutely essential that
we have that help and it will
mean a splendid sum to add to
the club-house building fund," to-
day declared the indefatigable
chairman of the ways and means
committee, Mrs. Nau, who is
bending every effort to bring
building plans to a successful
conclusion.

Cradle Roll Mothers

The meeting of the Cradle Roll
Mothers' Circle of the Christian
church has been postponed until
Thursday, June 14, it was announ-
ced today.

Weep no more, my lady. We
have the latest King Tut earrings.
Goffs.



COLONIAL DAMES
BEAUTY AIDS

Contains no mineral oils or ani-
mal fats, therefore nothing to in-
jure the skin or to grow hair or
to enlarge the pores.
We use only the purest Almond
oil, Honey and vegetable oils in
our creams and beautifiers. Co-
lonial Dames Beauty Aids gently
and naturally restore the healthy
skin-glow of youth.
To our numerous patrons in
Santa Ana and Orange we an-
nounce the appointment, as dealer
agent, of the
SANTA ANA DRUG CO.
MEULLER DRUG CO.
(ORANGE)

Hermosa Past Matrons Meet For Luncheon At Masonic Temple

Using French bouquets arranged
in attractive baskets as their ta-
ble decorations, Mrs. Jennie Peek,
ble decorations, SHRDLU. NU. N
Mrs. J. W. McCormac and Mrs. W.
H. Thomas yesterday were host-
esses at a delectable luncheon for
members of the Past Matrons' as-
sociation of Hermosa Chapter, O.
E. S.

The luncheon was held at the
Masonic temple and in the after-
noon, members and guests gath-
ered in the parlors where needie-
work and chat occupied their at-
tention until a number of clever
games and amusing stunts were in-
troduced by a committee composed
of Mrs. Minnie Holmes and Mrs.
C. E. Moore.

Among other matters discussed
were plans for a picnic at Orange
county park to be held June 26
with husbands of members as
guests of honor. In addition to the
hostess group, those present yester-
day included Mesdames George
Balderston, W. D. Barker, Cora B.
Carnis, Ardine Clayton, W. A.
Cornelius, F. D. Drake, C. S. Dun-
phy, C. W. Ellis, A. W. Griffith,
John A. Harvey, Minnie M.
Holmes, Ruth Hurlburt, George
Huntington, J. R. Modlock, J. G.
Mitchell, C. E. Moore, Ella Palmer,
A. H. Pease, H. H. Reeves, Max
Reinhart, O. M. Robbins, George
R. Sailey, John Strassberger,
Frank True, H. T. Trueblood, L.
Lindley, Miss Pauline Reinhart
and Mrs. Verne Whitson, present
worthy matron of Hermosa chap-
ter, as honor guest.

Ladies' Aid Society

Mrs. Bridenstein will entertain
the south section of the First M. E.
Ladies' Aid society tomorrow at
2:30 p. m. at her home, 780 Halla-
day street. A full attendance is
desired.

There are 75 pyramids in
Egypt.

Scotsmen are becoming scarcer
in London.

Those bargain baskets are going
fast. Want one? Come quick.
Goffs.

Ebelle Section Leader Is Presented With Thoughtful Gift

Seated around a hollow square
whose center was filled with a
colorful mass of purple iris and
Scotch broom, members of Ebelle's
first Travel section enjoyed an
unusually delicious luncheon at St.
Ann's Inn early in the week as
guests of Mrs. H. C. Dawes, Mrs.
Stephen Ross and Mrs. Lester Car-
den of Los Angeles.

Following the luncheon the sec-
tion adjourned to the Dawes home
where the afternoon was spent in
business discussions and the en-
joyment of a social session. Re-
gretfully the members accepted the
resignation of Mrs. J. P. Baum-
gartner as leader after a splendid
service extending over the past
ten or a dozen years.

However their acceptance was
qualified and a year's leave of ab-
sence granted rather than a com-
plete resignation. Mrs. William
Smart was named to serve for the
year. As an appreciation of her
leadership, Mrs. Baumgartner was
surprised by her friends with a
beautiful gift of candlesticks and
candles, destined to occupy a com-
manding position on the mantel of
the new Baumgartner cottage at
Laguna Beach. Accompanying the
gift was a loving little note ex-
pressing the members' interest in
following their leader over so
many trails and their wish to light
a little trail down to the home by
the sea.

Those present to enjoy the hos-
pitality of the three hostesses
were Mesdames A. W. Ames, M.
F. Heathman, William Smart,
George S. Smith, E. B. Smith, I.
W. Van Cleave, H. R. Bristol of
Owensmouth, Lynn Shaw, Charles
Kendall sr., Terry Stephenson, J.
P. Baumgartner and J. W. Bishop.

Ebelle Club

Highly interesting in club and
musical circles is the announce-
ment of the May program of the
Ebelle club to be held at the Tem-
ple theater Monday, May 23 at
2:30 o'clock and featuring the
Julius Lepski string quartette with
Alice Forsythe Mosher, lyric so-
prano.

Keep the sun off. Our Japanese
parasols do it nicely. At Goffs.

Straw Hats Imperative

—with the summer warmth pre-
valent yesterday there should be
no further delay on the part of
the tardy ones about a Summer
straw. We have a wide range
of straws from which you can be
sure of selecting one that will
not only suit your individuality
but your pocketbook as well.

Cool Suits, Cool Shirts, Cool
Underwear



Sailors \$2.50 to \$5
Panamas, Leghorns
Bangkoks
\$5 to \$8.50

Hill & Carden

112 WEST FOURTH STREET

Santa Ana

Pasadena

Whittier

Quality Highest

Prices Lowest

DISTINCTION

Say, people, you want something different for yourself or
that particular friend. Come in THE GIFT CORNER and
your problem will fade away. You'll be surprised with the
artistic selections and Moderate Pricings.

The Wingood Drug Co.

Cor. Fourth & Spurgeon

SPRAY PUMPS — DUSTING MACHINES

We carry a complete line of small sprayers and dusters, ranging in
price from 65c to \$20.00 each. We also have special Bordeaux noz-
zles and extension rods of brass. Drop in and examine these ma-
chines. Our \$4.00, double action brass bucket pump is a dandy and
is the equal of any \$6.00 spray pump on the market. We have
Lowell Compressed air sprayers from \$5.00 to \$10.00 each. Look
them over.

R. B. NEWCOM

Sycamore at Fifth

"Seeds that Grow"

Gilbert's

—The Store of Progress—

Gilbert's

Call and See the New Arrivals of Dainty Summer Dresses and Sports Apparel

These summer garments will come in for a good share of applause and ad-
miration when femininity gives them a cursory examination. They display that
"slender effect" to a nicety and introduce many little style touches in their trim-
mings that will endear them to the hearts of every woman who lets her gaze
feast upon them.

For the charm of summer sports; the social gaiety of afternoon functions;
the joyousness of dances, or the delightful informality of the party that just hap-
pens, there is a winsome dress here to fit the occasion and the wearer, and at
prices to please.

—Gilbert's 2nd floor—

The Sale of Robe Blankets Will Continue Tomorrow at \$3.95

An entire case of Beacon bath robe blankets was placed on sale this morning—
they sold rapidly but there is still a few left which will be offered tomorrow at
the same price of \$3.95.

Beautiful plaids, Indian designs and floral effects especially desirable for mak-
ing bath robes or for your outing, camping, beach or as couch covers and bed
coverings.

—Gilbert's—Main floor—

The 2nd Floor Announces a Sale of

Trimmed Hats

Thursday,
Friday, Saturday \$2.95

The most desirable sale of hats we have ever held awaits your choosing. We know you will be immediately impress-
ed with its attractiveness. It could not be otherwise.

The charming simplicity of these hats is one of their best assets. They are simple but not plain and some of course,
are more elaborate than others, but all are very lovely and becoming. Exclusive styles from which any woman can
find a satisfactory hat at a suitable price:

Hats formerly selling at \$5.75 up to \$8.75 will be included but please note that every hat in the house at those prices
are not included.

—Gilbert's 2nd floor—

Modart and Warner
Rust-Proof Corsets

Gilbert's

110 West Fourth
Santa Ana, Calif.

Choice of 500 Hats

while they last

\$1.00

This includes Children's Hats, Ladies' Tailored
Sports and Sailors

Take advantage of our fur sale this week
\$65.00 FOXES, \$35 \$35.00 FOXES, \$18.50

The Daisye Dean Shopp

Campbell & Castle

427 N. Sycamore

Santa Ana



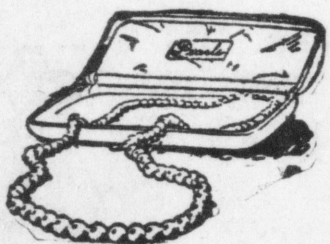
We Both Like to Go to the Boys' Store

—because they always have just the right selection of boys' wear that both mother and I like.

Two Knicker Suits \$10 to \$18.50	Tom Sawyer Blouses 90c to \$3
Summer Unions 75c	Holeproof Stockings 40c
Tom Sawyer Shirts \$1 to \$2.25	Khaki Knickers \$1.50
New Caps \$1.50 to \$2	Fancy Buckle Belts 50c

W. A. HUFF CO.
Official Boy Scout Store

The Gift Supreme for the Girl Graduate



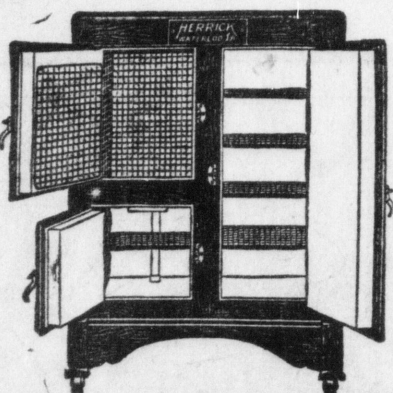
Dragon Pearls

—The pearls of quality with a permanent guarantee. Made on genuine mother of pearl base, delicate tints, in various sizes, at a price range of \$6 to \$50.

—We have many other suitable gifts for the boy or girl graduates.

STOFFMAN JEWELRY SHOP
"Something for Something in Jewelry Service"

Two-Eighteen West 4th St.



The Herrick Dry Air Refrigerator

To keep things cold is not alone sufficient; they must also be kept fresh and appetizing.

This is accomplished in the most amazing manner by the circulation of cold, dry fresh air through the Herrick Refrigerator.

"The Best in Hardware Since 1887"

F. P. Nickey Hardware Co.

119 E. 4th St.

ANYWHERE Office Phone 1534-W ANYTIME
Office: THIRD and BUSH Streets
Platt's Auto Service
LALONDE BROS. TRANSFER
HEAVY HAULING CONTRACTORS
Household Moving
Res. Phone 358-W 629 North Birch Street Santa Ana, Calif.

Expect 'The Mikado' Opera Will Draw Capacity House

Hundreds of music lovers in Santa Ana and throughout Orange county today were on edge for the first performance of "The Mikado," to be given by the Orange County Choral Union at the high school auditorium here tonight. A second performance is scheduled for tomorrow night.

According to Director Ellis Rhodes, who conducted final rehearsals at the junior high school here last night, the members of the big cast acquitted themselves in a thoroughly creditable manner in last-minute tryouts and will be in excellent voice for tonight's performance.

"One particularly gratifying feature," said Rhodes, "is the fact that virtually every costume worn in the performances is absolutely new, a thing we learned with extreme pleasure when we opened the parcels sent here from Los Angeles last night."

"This, it was explained by the customer, was due to the fact that several other organizations in and around Los Angeles are giving similar performances in the near future, thus necessitating several sets of costumes."

"As a result, the costumes sent here were made especially for the occasion and all the silk robes, sandals and other accessories are in first-class condition. The costumes are stunning, to say the least."

According to Rhodes the members of the cast have worked tirelessly in an effort to make "The Mikado" one of the best offerings ever presented by the Choral Union. But if Rhodes gives full credit to the members of the cast, the players themselves are lavish in their praise of the director.

"Our director," said Robert L. Brown, "has proved in his two years residence here that he is one of the best leaders in his line in the United States. Those who attend the performance tonight will see the cumulative effect of his genius. It is no small task to whip into shape an organization

of this kind, but Rhodes, assisted by other active workers in the Choral Union has made a remarkable showing. Santa Ana is to be congratulated upon having such leaders in her midst."

Tickets for both performances of "The Mikado" are on sale at the Santa Ana Book Store.

ROTARIANS BOOSTERS FOR OPERA.

Declaring that the samples of "The Mikado" produced for them yesterday noon indicate a wonderfully fine production of the opera to be given at the Santa Ana high school tonight and tomorrow night, Rotarians were today a unit in boosting for "The Mikado."

"Yesterday noon, under the direction of Ellis Rhodes, a number of 'T. Mikado' singers appeared at the Rotary luncheon. Every song was greeted with the utmost enthusiasm."

Five bits of "The Mikado" were put on. First came the "Three Little Maids From School," Miss Ruth Frothingham, Mrs. Arthur May and Mrs. Mildred Mead Parker.

Then came the inimitable trio, Robert Brown, Maurice Phillips and Red Wilde, in the scene in which the question of who is to be headed is discussed fervently. After that appeared the trio, Ray Miles, Robert Brown, Mrs. May and Mrs. Parker.

Another inimitable trio, Maurice Phillips, Ray Miles and Mrs. May, brought a rousing applause, and then came "The Flowers that Bloom in the Spring," Mrs. L. A. A piano solo by Stanton Daley, junior high school student, closed the program.

DECORATION AT HUNTINGTON PLANNED

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 23.—Decorations day will be celebrated by a huge parade followed by devotional services at the end of the pier, according to a report made by John Barlow, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee assisting the American Legion and G. A. R. men in charge of arrangements, at the regular meeting of the Directors of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday noon.

The parade, which will consist of members of the G. A. R., American Legion, labor organizations and all fraternal bodies will start on Fifth street near Ocean, at 10 o'clock in the morning, go to Palm, turn to Main street and continue up Main street to the end of the pier where the services will be conducted. Women of the Relief Corps will scatter flowers upon the waters in honor of the sailors buried at sea as part of the ceremonies.

It is expected that the school children who are to take part in the program will also gather at the pier. The Municipal band, formerly known as the Lion's club band, will furnish the music of the day.

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce discussed plans for the promotion of the proposed cotton mill for which stock is being sold in this city. The Commerce men have already investigated the Mill and are giving it its support. No further action was taken.

Master of The Inn a Generous Donor To His Loved Riverside

It's a great thing to have your "own home town" and the generosity to express that love in large benefactions.

This thought is suggested by a news item in the Riverside Enterprise reporting that Frank A. Miller, proprietor of the Glenwood Mission Inn, has subscribed an additional \$10,000 to the Riverside Community hospital, the subscription being contingent upon the raising of the entire \$250,000 fund now being sought.

Mr. Miller had previously given the Community hospital \$25,000, the present gift bringing his financial aid for the proposed building to a total of \$35,000.

Only last week it became known that Mr. Miller had given lots valued at \$40,000, on which the Y. W. C. A. and the American Legion are to build new homes, and to the young women's organization he added a \$5000 cash gift for the association building.

In addition to these recent gifts Mr. Miller subscribed heavily when the beautiful First Congregational church was erected, and also has been a lavish donor of funds to the Y. M. C. A.

GIVE TEACHERS BONUS

HAMILTON, Kans., May 12.—

The school board of District No. 39 gave Miss Grace Lowe, their teacher, a full month's wages as a bonus for the excellent work she has done the past winter.

Convict Released After 23 Years Is Aged by Changes

BOSTON, May 22.—James Barr, just released from prison after serving a term of 23 years, was out today filling his eyes with the wonders of the world of today. In his mind was the life of 23 years ago. But before him stretched the world of the present. "I never saw so many attractively dressed girls 23 years ago," he said. "I like their long, narrow skirts. I like their bobbed hair. I don't mind their powder and their rouge."

NEGRO VETERANS TO BE GIVEN GOOD CARE

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22.—President Harding has directed that colored eligibles be selected for appointment to all staff positions at the new colored veterans' hospital at Tuskegee, Ala., when reached for certification in accordance with the civil service rules.

The hospital at Tuskegee will be opened within a few weeks. It has been erected on ground donated for the purpose by Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute. The capacity is about 600 beds. It has been built for colored patients only and is one of the best of its kind in the world.

The civil service commission is engaged in recruiting a staff of colored men and women to manage the hospital. The commission states that there will be need for 33 physicians, 15 in general medicine and surgery and 18 specialists

SHRINERS TO TAKE SPECIAL FOR MEET

Nobles of the Orange County Shrine club today were planning for the Shrine Ceremonial to be held at the Ambassador hotel horse show arena Monday evening, May 28, according to announcement by D. Eymann Huff, president of the club.

Special Pacific Electric cars, reserved for Orange county nobles, are scheduled to leave Santa Ana from Fourth and Main streets at 5:30 p. m. on the date of the ceremonial, Huff said. The cars, he said, would connect with special Los Angeles railway cars and carry the Orange county delegation direct to the Ambassador hotel.

Nobles desirous of making the trip, according to Huff, must notify Guy Gilbert, telephone 935, 4.3 North Main street, San Ana, not later than Monday, May 21, in order to be assured of accommodation on the special cars. A special round-trip rate has been secured, he added.

The ceremonial, according to Noble LeRoy M. Edwards, director of Al Malaikah Temple, is in honor of the Imperial Potentate, "Sunny Jim" McCandless, past potentate of Aloha Temple of Honolulu.

—principally in neuropsychiatry and tuberculosis; 63 graduate nurses, 22 reconstruction aides in occupational therapy and physiotherapy, and 3 reconstruction assistants, 8 dietitians, 6 dentists, 2 pharmacists, and 5 laboratorians in roentgenology, bacteriology and dentistry.

Phone 237 for good Dairy products.

SPICER'S

—Athena Knit Underwear for Women—

SPICER'S

Semi Annual Notion Fair

Little Things at Little Prices are Bringing Enthusiastic Crowds to Spicer's

—An event that affords economy opportunities in a world of little things for the home sewer and the professional dress-maker.

—This list mentioned here is but a small portion of the extensive variety on display. Table after table stacked high with practical little things you want and need await your consideration tomorrow at SPICER'S.

Pearl Buttons 5c Card

—200 dozen fine quality white pearly buttons, out for your choosing during this Semi-Annual Notion Fair.

—Two-hole Oriental pearl buttons, in three different sizes, very suitable for summer wash dresses. 12 buttons on a card. Special, the card, while they last, 5c.

Bristle Hair Brushes 29c

—Extra well made hair brushes, black bristles, with hardwood handles in black or rosewood finish. The bristles are set in aluminum plate, very easily cleaned. While ten dozen last for our Notion Fair, each 29c

Dressing Combs 25c

—Ivortex dressing combs, in your choice of combination fine and coarse, or all coarse teeth. A very special value for the money. While ten dozen last during this Notion Fair, each 25c.

Carmen Hair Nets Each 10c

—"Carmen" hair nets are unquestionably the best, invisible, real hair nets. Hand knotted meshes, warranted strictly sanitary, in blonde, Auburn, dark, medium or light brown. Cap shape, in single or double strand. Each "Carmen" hair net is doubly inspected and is guaranteed to give satisfactory service. While 2000 hair nets last for this Notion Fair, each 10c

Pins 5c

—Buy a quantity of these while this low price is in evidence. Needle point, solid head pins, full 300 count, 10c value; in size F-3 1/2 only, while 50 dozen papers last, at per paper 5c

The Busy Corner 4th and Sycamore

SPICER'S

The Busy Corner 4th and Sycamore



Lawn Tape 12c

—Bias lawn tape put up in six yard pieces; 1/2-inch wide, in black or white. The piece 12c.

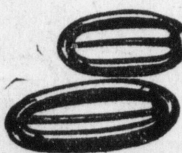
Hose Supporters 15c

—"Sew-on" hose supporters, good quality elastic, in white or pink. The pair 15c.



Dress Shields

—Various sizes and kinds, in black or white. Priced at 30c and upwards to 85c the pair.



Barrettes 10c

—Shown in various round, oval or square shapes, in light or dark amber. Each 10c.

Cube Pins 5c

—In assorted black and white pins, needle point, glass head. 100 pins on cube, special, the cube 5c.



Garters 10c and 15c

—The famous Bo-Peep garters, for children's half hose. Come in pink, white or blue; finest quality silk covered elastic with ribbon bow trimmed. Special the pair, 10c.

—Extra fancy garters at 15c.



Cube Pins 5c

—Very special value, good quality steel pins, on cubes as pictured. In black or white, the cube 5c.



Darning Cotton 4c

—In black, white, brown or gray. 4c the spool. —Mercerized darning cotton, at 10c the spool.



Kid Hair Curlers 10c

—Glove stitched kid curlers, at per bunch 10c. —Large size kid hair curlers at 12c.



Bias Lawn Tape

—In various sizes, black or white. Six yard rolls. 10c, 12 1/2c, 15c, 18c and 25c the roll.



Callar Bands 5c

—With cushion back to protect neck from collar button. These bands are made in half sizes from size 13 to 17 and are 1/4-inch longer than size marked to allow for shrinkage. For boys' and men's shirts and ladies' waists and to replace worn out neck bands. While a quantity last, each 5c.

NEBRASKAN HAS WARM PRAISE FOR SOUTHLAND

POULTRY PLAN OF SOUTHERN BODY MEETS APPROVAL

Would Protect Buyer By Establishment of Accredited Breeders

BREEDER TO QUALIFY

Sound Death-knell of Those Who Operate Dishonest Hatcheries

By ALVIN E. BLOCK

Prominent Costa Mesa Poultryman

Realizing the tremendously rapid growth which the poultry industry is making in Southern California, and realizing also the constantly increasing need of the large body of poultry-buying public for some sort of adequate protection in the purchase of baby chicks and hatching eggs, the Seven Southern Counties Poultry Department of Region No. 1, of the California Farm Bureau federation, consisting of representatives from the counties of Riverside, San Bernardino, Orange, Los Angeles, San Diego, Ventura, and Imperial, a short time ago inaugurated, and now has well under way a project known as the Accredited Breeders and Hatcheries project, which, in its influence towards better poultry in Southern California, should have important and far-reaching results.

Briefly, its purpose is to establish a list of accredited breeders and hatcheries, which shall have the commendation of the united poultry departments of all the county farm bureaus of Southern California, to which the poultry buyer may refer for a safe and reliable guide when he is in the market for baby chicks or hatching eggs.

Breeder Must Qualify
For a breeder to get his name on such a list, he must keep and use as breeding hens and breeding males, only hens and males of such qualifications as satisfy the requirements laid down by the above-named seven southern counties poultry department, and for a hatchery to get on such list, it must hatch only such eggs as come from hens, bred to males, both of which satisfy said qualifications.

(Continued on Page 8.)

Ground Brickbats Do Not Make Hit With Officials

It has long been known that bricks are of considerable value as a means of eradicating certain pests of the higher vertebrate species, including cats and book agents, and as such are mechanical agencies and not covered by the economic poison law.

However, when it comes to grinding up bricks and injecting them into trees and claiming thereby to eradicate all tree ills, from brown rot to woolly aphis, the inspectors of the division of chemistry proceed to wear their stars on the outside of their coats.

Inspector Bolte of the San Francisco territory turned his Ford coupe into a "Black Maria" and placed a gentleman from Oregon, a Wm. Heintzelman, in the San Jose jail, although, according to Heintzelman's statement, "he was saving the horticulture of the entire valley" by the injection of a wonderful compound composed of brick dust, sulfur and soda.

It seems that Horticultural Commissioner Cody and Judge Whitten were not in a very agreeable mood on the morning of the trial and as a result, the prune orchards of California can go to the dogs so far as Heintzelman is concerned, since he has shaken the dust of California off his feet.

"The division of chemistry hopes he has taken his brick dust with him, as it has no place in California orchards," says a bulletin issued from the office of G. H. Hecke, California department of agriculture.

SEE SHORTAGE IN EARLY GA. PEACH CROP

A considerable cut in the crop of early peaches as compared with the 1922 crop is indicated in recent advices to the United States department of agriculture from its southern crop reporters.

The shortage, however, will not be as large as was at first expected following the frosts of last month, the department says. Reports from Georgia show the condition of the crop as of May 10 to be about 57 per cent of normal. The condition is said to be low in the western part of the state and slightly under the average in the counties of the main central peach area.

The crop, while damaged by recent cold weather, is now improving. A large number of new trees are coming into bearing this year. The commercial crop is expected to total about 5,000 cars. The Hileys are short, but Elbertas, the main crop, are almost up to normal.

DOUBLE CORN YIELD

For the last ten years Argansas corn-club boys, following cultural methods recommended by agricultural extension workers, have each year, a little more than doubled the average corn yield per acre of the state according to reports to the United States department of agriculture.

Department Sees No Reason Why Flocks Should Be Nuisance

Neighbors frequently object to the keeping of poultry in towns and cities, most complaints being against the vociferous rooster and disagreeable odors. In some cities and towns there are regulations to prevent or control poultry keeping, but the United States department of agriculture says that the flock need not be a nuisance.

There will be no annoyance from odors if the droppings boards are cleaned daily and the yards kept reasonably clean. There is no necessity for keeping a rooster unless the owner intends to hatch chicks, and in that case the rooster should be disposed of as soon as the hens have been set.

A flock without a male will produce just as many eggs and, what is more, the eggs will be infertile and will keep better.

IS FINED \$25 FOR EVASION OF STATUTE

E. W. Burson of Los Angeles, an orange grower in the Corona district, was fined \$25 for evasion of the plant quarantine law by Justice of the Peace H. K. Stahl recently, according to G. H. Hecke, state department of agriculture.

(Continued on Page 8.)

EXECUTIVES TO DISCUSS MANY COST ITEMS

Citrus Institute at Fullerton Will Feature Well Known Speakers

Reduction of production costs, practical talks by practical speakers and many other topics of orchard management and pest control will be featured at the annual Southern California citrus institute to be held at Fullerton, June 15 and 16, according to Harold E. Wahlberg, Orange county farm advisor.

"This meeting," said Wahlberg, "will be one of the most important gatherings of the kind ever scheduled in this county."

"The ever increasing cost of producing citrus fruits will be subject of particular interest this year, and stress will be laid on methods of cutting costs in the orchard."

"Increasing the efficiency of acre production, and building up the individual tree production will be the basis of cheaper unit costs which is the box of fruit."

"The grower is gradually beginning to realize that closer attention must be given the individual tree that makes up the average, than to merely look upon his grove as a whole from a production standpoint."

"Drones trees must be examined, studied and treated according to the causes of its non-bearing—it may be disease, lack of fertilizer, poor stock or something else."

Specialist to Speak
"The vital subject of cultivation will be featured. Are we cultivating too much?"

"Prof. F. J. Velmeyer, soils specialist of the university farm, will discuss the fundamentals of soil handling."

"Many other topics of orchard and pest management will be handled by authoritative speakers."

"No grower should miss this opportunity of getting the latest information on his orchard operations."

Weeds Are Held To Be Alfalfa Enemy

Weeds are, perhaps, the greatest enemy of the alfalfa crop, says the United States department of agriculture. Dodder, which acts as a parasite on alfalfa plants, is very objectionable in seed-producing districts.

It does not ordinarily give much trouble in fields that are devoted entirely to the production of hay, but nevertheless there is great prejudice against seed contaminated with dodder, and most states have stringent laws against the selling of seed containing it. It is relatively easy to kill out patches of dodder in a hay field.

I. Morton Dales First Permanent Guest of Cooper

E. R. Cooper, of the Hotel Cooper, reports that while his hotel will not be open for guests until Thursday, May 24th (in time to take care of the guests who will attend the Lions Club convention in Santa Ana) Mr. I. Morton Dales, connected with the Santa Ana office recently opened at 210 Ramona building by the Robert M. Grant company of Los Angeles, dealers in financial securities, was the first permanent guest to arrange for a room in the Hotel Cooper. Mr. Cooper says that Mr. Dales is a firm believer in the old saying, "There is luck in odd numbers," as he insisted on having a room with an odd number, situated in the third floor, and in order to complete the circle Mr. Dales will take possession of his room Tuesday, May 29th.

ROAD BUILDING PROGRESSES
Federal aid road building during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1922, has progressed steadily toward the goal of almost 200,000 miles to be included in the Federal aid highway system, reports the bureau of public roads, United States department of agriculture.

On March 31, 7,335 miles had been completed since the beginning of the fiscal year, and with three months of good construction weather still remaining it appears likely that the 10,000 miles completed in the preceding fiscal year will at least be equaled.

"At the same time, prospects are good for rapid progress during the coming fiscal year, as on March 31 there was under construction 14,010 miles and slightly more than 10,000 miles in projects approved but which have not yet reached the construction stage."

BUYS GROCERY STORE

W. Boyles, who recently came to Santa Ana from Hutchinson, Kans., has bought the grocery store of Joseph Hersheiser, at 211 North Syracuse street, opposite the post office. Boyles had wide experience in this line of business.

FARM ADVISOR CALLS WEEDS BIG MENACE

Urge Early Turning Cover Crops and All Weed Growth

A significant statement just issued from the farm advisor's office indicates that weeds, and not capillary movement and surface evaporation, are the chief robbers of moisture in California orchards and vineyards.

This is the conclusion from experiments now under way by the college of agriculture, co-operating with the division of agriculture, engineering of the federal department of agriculture.

Preliminary reports on these experiments presented at various fruit growers meetings have created wide interest. From these preliminary reports the false conclusion that cultivation is not necessary has been drawn.

The real fact brought out is that unless growers are indefatigable in their war on weeds in their orchards and vineyards, the moisture that should be kept for the trees and vines will not be available to them.

Weeds Chief Offenders

In the experiments that have brought out the fact that weeds are the chief offenders in robbing moisture from the soil, the further fact is proved that, however valuable cultivation may be for letting air into the soil, it has little, if any, effect on soil moisture conservation except through the removal and prevention of weed growth.

"The experiments that have brought out these striking facts have been conducted by Professor F. T. Velmeyer and A. H. Hendrickson at Mountain View, Davis, Delhi, Whittier and Brawley."

"Prune trees planted in tanks at Mountain View have used as much as 1250 pounds of water per acre in a period of eight months, while only 23 pounds of water have been used in the same period by similar tanks containing no tree or other vegetation."

Urge Early Turning
In five field trials involving thousands of soil moisture tests no significant saving has resulted from cultivation of the soil, provided all weed growth was kept down by surface hoeing.

The college of agriculture therefore emphatically recommends early turning under of cover crops and all weed growth as soon as practical after the spring rains in all non-irrigated orchards and vineyards. It also recommends sufficient summer cultivation to keep down weed growth.

DAIRYMEN TO MEET AT RAITT'S PLACE

E. G. Stinson, prominent Orange county dairyman, will preside at the meeting of the dairy department of the Orange county farm bureau, to be held at Raitt's dairy, near Santa Ana, May 24. The program, featured by addresses by Noel Negley, W. M. Cory, G. M. Drumm and others, will start at 10 a. m.

"A careful analysis of the value of the individual cow, from the cost of production standpoint, is the most important problem confronting the dairyman today," said W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor, discussing the meeting.

"The real value of testing each month and in keeping records, besides letting the dairymen know which cows are boarders, is in knowing exactly what each animal is producing, and having this information at hand on which to base the grain ration."

"It is a wasteful practice to feed a cow producing 20 pounds of butterfat a month the same as one producing over 40 pounds per month. The cost of testing can be saved many times over by giving this attention. Every cow owner should be a member of the cow-testing association."

Radical Freed On \$3000 Bail; to Be Tried Here

Ralph Colecott, asserted J. W. W. organizer, facing trial on criminal syndicalism charges, was freed today under \$3,000 bond furnished by W. C. Spencer and Fanny Bixby Spencer, Costa Mesa.

He was arraigned late Monday in superior court, after which his release was affected.

PLAN TENT MEETINGS

The Orange County Holiness association will hold a tent meeting at Garden Grove June 8 to 22. Evangelists will be the Rev. Messrs. Frank L. Stevens and Ralph V. Steelhead and the Rev. Mrs. Paul Roper will have charge of the singing. The tent will be near the Methodist church. The association will hold a prayer meeting Friday, May 25th, at the O. D. Mathews residence, Orange.

Phone 237 for good dairy products.

New Egg Record Is Established By Ore. Barred Rock

A new world's record has been hung up by an Oregon agricultural college barred rock hen that has laid her thousandth egg, according to advices received here today by Orange county poultrymen.

Several birds of distinctive egg breeds have gone the thousand-egg route, but this is said to be the first general purpose barred rock hen to make the grade.

Her ancestors for several generations were in the long distance class, and all but two laid more than two hundred eggs the first year.

The barred rock hen with one thousand-egg record is P377.

Says Hog Irons Out Irregularities Now In Prices of Corn

With few exceptions, says the United States department of agriculture, there is feed enough wasted on every farm in the country to make the pork and pork products consumed on that farm. The hog is more efficient than other farm animals in making use of the farm by-products.

With the hen the hog will select and utilize the wholesome parts of unsound and unmarketable grains, refuse from truck crops, and by-products from the dairy. This is one reason why hogs are used on such a large proportion of our farms.

But the hog's principal article of diet is corn, and the secretary of agriculture has remarked that "our hog crop serves as a slow absorber for the variation in production of our corn crop year by year, thus ironing out the irregularities in corn prices."

TRACTOR CLASS WILL OPEN AT TUBBS RANCH

Since Orange county has more tractors per acre than any other county in California, a large attendance of interested tractor owners and operators is expected at the four one-day schools that are being offered by the agricultural extension service of the University of California.

The first meeting will be held at the V. V. Tubbs ranch, Tustin, Friday, May 25, the next one on Saturday, May 26, at W. W. Perry's ranch, Villa Park; Monday, May 28, Allen Brothers' ranch, Garden Grove; and Tuesday, May 29, J. H. Cruise ranch, La Habra.

Those wishing to bring their tractors or gas engines to any of these schools may do so. "Regardless of whether you bring a tractor or gas engine," says W. M. Cory, "bring overalls and be prepared to stay all day, as the school starts at 8 a. m. and runs till 5 p. m."

"Practice work will be given in valve grinding, ring fitting, bearing adjusting, magnet timing, carburetor adjusting, trouble finding and such other adjusting and fitting as may be necessary. Those that bring tractors or gas engines bring such parts that need replacing."

COMMENCEMENT AT S. A. HIGH JUNE 7

The program for commencement week at the Santa Ana high school, as made public today at the principal's office, will begin with the baccalaureate sermon at the high school auditorium Sunday, June 3.

The senior class play will be presented at the auditorium June 5, followed by Class day, June 7, and commencement day, June 8.

The alumni banquet, which is considered one of the big events of commencement week, will be held at St. Ann's Inn on the evening of June 9.

The junior college commencement program will include a baccalaureate sermon at the First Congregational church Sunday morning, June 3, and commencement day exercises in the high school auditorium June 7.

Non-Stop Plane to Hop Off for East Tomorrow

SAN DIEGO, May 23.—The T-2, first coast-to-coast non-stop airplane, will leave here tomorrow morning on its return trip, piloted by Lieutenants MacReady and Kelly. Four stops will be made, at El Paso, Fort Sill, Okla., St. Louis and Dayton, where the plane will be overhauled before the final hop to Washington, where the aviators expect to arrive June 1.

"Fred's trusty rifle" has nothing on us. We hit the bulls eye on graduation gifts every time. Goff's.

NEWCOMER RESENTS SLUR OF CONGRESSMAN ISSUED BY GRAND ISLAND PAPER

C. S. Cole, former Nebraskan but now a prosperous rancher of Orange county, came to The Register office today with a grievance.

His grievance is not against The Register, which he considers one of the best newspapers he has ever read; nor is it against Santa Ana or Orange county. Santa Ana, he declares, is the finest city in the entire Southland, and Orange county is the most superb county in the whole world.

No, Cole has no grudge against the newspapers of this section, the people of the community, or the conditions existing here. What he does complain against, however, is the injustice of an editorial, appearing in his old home-town paper, the Grand Island Independent, published at Grand Island, Nebraska.

"In this editorial," said Cole, who has lived near Santa Ana for three years, "I find the editor of the Independent giving credence to statements concerning California that are far from true."

Resent Statement

"It is true that he refers to Los Angeles county, the richest little county in the world, but, nevertheless, he takes a wide fling at Southern California, and I, as a Southern Californian, resent it."

"The editorial, contributed in part by Congressman Edgar Howard, says, in fact, that the Nebraskan who comes to California in the hope of making a living is a sucker. The writer says California may be a good place for the Nebraskan if he wishes to retire and take life easy, but, it adds, it is no place for the man who must still work and achieve."

"Now, I am in that class. I must still work and I must still achieve. And that is exactly why I came to Orange county. I came here to make my home and earn my living."

"And, Congressman Howard and the editor of The Independent to the contrary notwithstanding, I am doing it. I have a walnut grove and a beautiful home not far from Santa Ana, and I also have a farm back in Nebraska. If the gentleman back in Nebraska thinks I have any doubt as to my ability to earn a living in Southern California, I can quickly disillusion them. That Nebraska farm is on the market right now, and I will be glad to exchange it, value for value, for Orange county, California, property."

Greatest of States

"Nebraska is a grand old state, but California is the greatest state in the Union. Any man who says he cannot make a living in Southern California is simply too lazy to work. If you expect to come to California and pick gold out of your front yard, you are in for hard sledding. There is no easy road here. There is no easy road anywhere. It is the man who works who gets ahead. And the man who is unable to work and get ahead in Orange county will never get ahead anywhere. He is licked before he starts."

"The best answer I can make Congressman Howard and the editor of the Grand Island Independent is that the roads to Southern California are literally alive with Nebraska motorists. They know where they are going and they know why they are coming. When we hold a Nebraska picnic in Los Angeles we can hardly find a park big enough to take care of all the contented former Nebraskans who are now well-to-do residents of Southern California."

"I have no desire to rap Nebraska, but, in fairness, I ask where can you find a better place to live than in Southern California?"

(Continued on Page 8.)

Care of Your Eyes

BY DR. ROY S. HORTON
OP-TOM-ETRIST

His Dad Cared

Do you? Are you giving your boy the time and thought his health and future demand? Remember he's young and utterly incompetent to think and plan for himself, as he should. That's your job until he grows up.

So—watch him. You'll learn that many of his faults, deficiencies and handicaps are due to an unrecognized error of vision! One quarter of all the school children in the United States—five million of them—have handicapping subnormal vision, which is stunting their mental development and jeopardizing their health.

Science tells us that the eyes are intimately inter-related with the other bodily organs. When defective they cause headaches, nervousness, dullness, stubbornness, "temper" and many other boyish ills and shortcomings. Because—in an effort to meet the demands of close, constant, arduous work imposed upon them by the rigors of class and home work, defective eyes usurp the extra nervous energy they need, from the other organs—which naturally "complain."

How about your boy? Do you know the actual condition of his eyes, or do you just "guess" they're all right? Better play safe—it means a lot to the boy. His health and success depend on your judgment. Have his eyes examined and get the actual facts. Don't "put it off" at the boy's expense. Care!

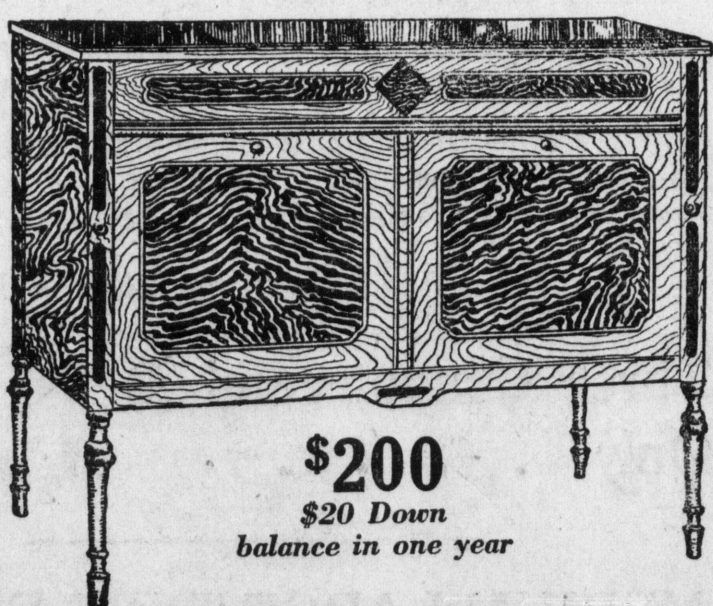
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Santa Ana, Calif.

"You Can't Be OPTIMISTIC With MISTY OPTICS"

The CHENEY

—PLAYS ALL RECORDS BETTER



THE SALISBURY

Cheney Art Model

This lovely model is a simplified interpretation of Eighteenth Century design, evolved from study of many fine examples of the work of Sheraton and Shearer now to be found in the ancestral home of Lord Jersey.

The CHENEY SHOP

OF THE
Orange County Piano Co.

309 West Fourth

Santa Ana

The Cheney is made in a wide range of styles in upright and console models, ranging in price from \$100 upwards.

Geo. J. Brown In
A New Business
Health Venture

Mr. Geo. J. Brown, of Tustin, well and favorably known to many of our citizens, has recently leased a suite of offices in the Ramona building, and has equipped them in a most modern and scientific manner.

Mr. Brown has become associated with the Thermoweave corporation of America and will represent them in our city.

It has been decided to dedicate the new venture with a free health lecture next Friday night, in the Medical building, North Main street; doors to be open to the public at 7:30, and everyone is invited.

Dr. L. C. Hornschi, the president of the Thermoweave corporation, will be the principal speaker of

ALIMONY BLUES IS
POPULAR IN CELLS

LOS ANGELES, May 22.—On a certain cell tier in the county jail 60 prisoners at odd times during the day break out singing strains of "The Alimony Blues," a sorrowful dirge of married life.

"I repeat, don't abuse your wife, live a happy married life; or else you'll find yourself with those lonesome alimony blues-bloo-ows."

Quite a number of the prisoners' ex-wives come to see them the evening, and will present this method of combatting disease in an interesting lecture, with demonstrations.

CLASS OF 207 TO GRADUATE
FROM HIGH SCHOOL IN JUNE

W. M. Clayton, vice-principal of the Santa Ana high school, today made public a provisional list of the students who will graduate at the end of the present school year. The graduating class, as announced today, numbers 207, all of whom will receive their diplomas, Clayton said, provided they maintain to the end of the present semester the same standard of scholarship they have attained to date.

The class is composed of:

Eleanor Adams, Hyatt A. Armstrong, Pearl Ashby, Leroy Ater, Elizabeth A. Baker, Mirth Barnett, Jerome P. Bauer, Mary E. Beasley, Millard J. Beemer, Frank W. Bell, Elliot Best, Carl Black, Edward T. Blake, Marguerite I. Blauer, Audrey L. Bon Durrant, Donald Bonn, Morris Bodon, Wallace Bragg, Evelyn H. Brown, Paul L. Brown, Pearl J. Brown, Hazel Irene Bowman, Beatrice C. Boyd, Julia Bruner.

Louise Annette Burkholder, Robert G. Budrow, Louise E. Campbell, Fautyne Ruth Carnahan, Alta Pearl Carter, Frank R. Chase, Genevieve I. Chase, Lela E. Clark, P. Harris Cloyes, Edwin R. Cochems, Ted Coffman, Burnell S. Cole, Evelyn D. Cooper, James E. Coulson, John H. Cress, Norman L. Cress, Katherine Davault, Mary Edna Dickson, James W. Dickson, John H. Donoh, Leland J. Dresser, Virgil H. Dunkin, Opal O. Dunn, Francis Edmunds, Merle Edwards, Bernice Adella Ellis, Evalah C. Ellis, Julia Elizabeth Errecarte.

W. Emory Faulkner, A. Leland Finley, Ruth E. Finley, Wendell Finley, Gladys I. Finig, Susie E. Ford, Dorothy Louise Fong, Velma Freburg, Dorothy Gardner, Gladys Gibbons, Olive L. Gilbert, Calla Gillette, Wilson Glazner, Sibelt Herman Goldstein, Ruth Alice Greidis, Louise Griffith, Hugh Haley, Charles A. Hansen, Mina Merriem Harlin, Harold Harrison, Ned Haven, Margaret Hayhurst, Annie Laurie Hays, Iris E. Head, Wendell Hell, Kathleen M. Helm, C. Norman Hicks, Elizabeth M. Hoffman, Evelyn P. Hoffman, Cora Grace Holt, William Roy Hoover, Fred D. Howell, Nina Opal Huckaby, Margaret Humphrey, Dorothy Olive Hurd, Earl P.

Jabs, Alfred M. Jasper, Gertrude Mae Jentges, Muriel L. Jerome, Effie L. Jessup, Olive Jiles, Abe Johnson Jr., Ida Scott Johnson, Lela Juden, Leona Kilby, Pearl Elizabeth Kimball, Teresa Louise Knapp, Dana U. Lamb, Adele Landone, George N. Lamme, Robert L. Lancaster, William F. Kredel.

John C. Langley, Mary Chin Lee, Raymond C. Lester, Emily Catharine Lister, Arden E. Long, Kenneth T. Lowell, Luella Grace Ludwick, John J. Lutz Jr., Henrietta M. Lykke, Arthur H. Lyon Jr., Lola Edna Mahaffey, Chloetta Marie Mahaffey, Floyd E. May, William R. Martin, Oscar L. Matthew, Laura Mathews, Elena D. Mercereau, Blanche M. Miller, S. Mabel Miller, Marcella Ruth Mills, Phyllis Louise Mitchell, Victor Morrison, Edith McBride, Alton A. McDermott, Jessie Bellina McDonald.

Reginald McDonald, William McDonald, John M. McEadden, Ruth McGraw, Katherine D. McMullen, J. Kenneth Nicholson, Mary A. Nunn, Tom O'Leary, Carl A. Opp, Marion Louise Park, Clifford Patrick, Mildred Ellen Paul, Gut M. Penn, Olga C. Perkins, Horace H. Perkins, Newton L. Pierce, Henry P. Powell, Charles C. Read, Alice Rinehart, Katherine Reiman, Virginia Rinehart, Stewart Rinner, Gordon M. Robertson, John R. Robertson, Frank M. Rogers, Russell Rowland, Violet E. Rubins, Elizabeth C. Roy, Hazel A. Salisbury, Elizabeth K. Scott.

Mary Katherine Scott, Wallace T. Scott, Marvin Schrader, Allene Shipp, Sadie Singer, Gertrude E. Smith, Gladys A. Smith, Lester Smith, Bessie B. Snow, John A. Steele, Morton B. Stephenson, Marion C. Stull, Susan C. Stull, Gladys M. Swartz, out, Mary M. Swartsbaugh, Cecelia Prevost, Tatum, Bernard Thoele, Brona Blanche Thompson, Sylvia C. Thorson, Leigh H. Tournat, Kathleen E. Trago, Mildred A. Tummond, Edna Turbine, Turbin, Enid Twist, Lulu P. Vancil, Evelyn Constance Vegely, Alfonso E. Velarde, Ruth Vignea, Sara Voort, hees, George H. Walker, Eula E. Waller, Albert J. Watnberg, Frances Elizabeth Watson, Grace Wells, Esther E. Weston, Merritt A. White, Mildred Allen Whitson, A. Eleanor Jeanne Wilson, Lola Maxine Wilson, Wood W. Winkles, Nora E. Wood, Eileen Doris Young, Don M. Zaiser.

POULTRY PLAN
IS APPROVED
HERE

(Continued from Page 7.)

The chicks and eggs to be sold under the plan are to be classified under class A, B and C, with different qualifications for each class, in every class providing that the males likewise, with the exception of Class A, where the males, besides satisfying such utility standard, must also be the offspring of 200-egg trap-nested females.

AWARD TWO MEDALS
IN H. S. CONTESTS

Miss Helen Smith and Frank Harper, sophomores at Polytechnic high school, today were receiving the congratulations of friends and classmates as the result of their success in the final declamation contest for gold medals offered by the Rotary club and the Santa Ana lodge of Elks.

The contestants, chosen in preliminaries held recently, were successful over several other boys and girls competing for honors in the final contest. Miss Smith won the medal offered by the Rotary club, and Harper was given the medal for boys offered by the local Elks club. Second division honors in the boys' contest were awarded Arnulfo Ramirez, while second place in the girls' contest went to Miss Ruby Walker.

Judges were Maurice Enderle, chairman; Mrs. F. T. Porter and Mrs. Elmer T. Worthing.

MOOSE GIVE DANCE

Members of Moose lodges of Southern California have been invited to participate in a benefit dance for Lake Arrowhead Moose Lodge No. 1174, to be held at Lake Arrowhead, near San Bernardino, Friday night, May 25. A special orchestra has been donated by the Lake Arrowhead company.

First authentic record of glass-making in England was about 1226.

A young seedling apple tree does not fruit for four or five years.

Elks club. Second division honors in the boys' contest were awarded Arnulfo Ramirez, while second place in the girls' contest went to Miss Ruby Walker.

Judges were Maurice Enderle, chairman; Mrs. F. T. Porter and Mrs. Elmer T. Worthing.

ASK for Horlick's
The ORIGINAL Malted Milk
Safe Milk
For Infants, Invalids & Children

The Original Food-Drink for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, Fountains. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder & Tablet forms. Nourishing—No cooking. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES
—machines for sale and rent. Used machines, repairing, supplies and needles.
F. W. BOWS
821 W. 4th. Ph. 2010

It's a long trail

From the North Pole to the South Pole, but Royal Baking Powder went with Admiral Peary—Amundsen has it with him now. It went with Scott to the South Pole. Stanley had it in darkest Africa. Royal is the only baking powder you can buy anywhere under the sun.

ROYAL Baking Powder

Made from Cream of Tartar derived from grapes

Contains No Alum—Leaves No Bitter Taste

God or Gorilla Man or Monkey

Dr. J. G. Kennedy

will give his Famous Lecture on
EVOLUTION DISCREDITED

by Evolutionists
by Undisputed Facts
by Its Admissions
by Its Omissions
by Its Fruitage
by God's Word

AT THE
United Presbyterian Church

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 24TH
7:30 P. M.

Everybody Invited—No Collection
Bible or Biology Chance or Creation

Is Fined \$25 for
Evasion of Statute

(Continued from Page 7.)

The law prohibits trees being brought into the county without notifying the horticultural commissioner and inspector of plants of the destination, and requires that trees be held until inspected and passed.

Complaint and warrant were secured through the district attorney's office against E. W. Burson, owner, and J. T. Goods, who acted for Burson in accepting and planting the trees. Both appeared before the justice, and pleaded guilty. Burson was fined \$25 and both men were released with a lecture by the judge, showing the seriousness of the act in bringing into the county trees infested with scale and pests, which are likely to damage orchards and groves already set out.

The seriousness of evading the law can be better realized when it is known that Riverside county alone in the last fumigating season used 243,191 pounds of HCN gas for fumigating 8,735 acres of citrus. The fumigating bill amounted to \$301,298.71. In addition, there are thousands of acres of deciduous trees being sprayed every year for the control of insect pests and fungous diseases, at a cost of many thousands of dollars.

Londoners are using less water—in January, 1922, the consumption per head was 34.9 gallons, which had decreased to 33.9 gallons in January of this year.

Radio supplies at Gerwing's.

SOUTHLAND IS
IDEAL CLAIMS
NEBRASKAN

(Continued from Page 7.)

nia? No potato bugs, no bedbugs, no cyclones, no zero weather, no blasted crops, no intense heat waves, no prostrations, no impassable dirt roads, no thousand and one pests and drawbacks that they have back there.

Finds Complete Joy

"You can live happily in Southern California, you can sleep outdoors virtually the year around, you can drive your car every day in the year, and you can meet thousands of others, who, like yourself, are convinced that this is the finest spot in the world to live and earn your livelihood. What more can a good Nebraskan ask?"

The editorial which inspired Cole's tribute to Orange county was as follows:

"While many a man and woman acquiring enough property in Nebraska or elsewhere find California a fine place to spend the remainder of their days, the necessity of acquiring further competence no longer existing, California as the abiding place of men who must still work and achieve, either through labor or business, or a combination of both, is clearly a different matter.

"Congressman Edgar Howard, in his inimitable way, brings out the point in the following, which amply elucidates itself:

"A sorrowful letter comes from a former Nebraskan, who now lives in Los Angeles. He lives there because he cannot get away. "Once he was a prosperous merchant in a Nebraskan town. He had been fed upon propaganda about Los Angeles until it seemed he must get out there and pick up some of the rare bargains in real estate before they all got away.

"His wife did not get the fever as bad as her husband, but she got enough of it to induce her to sign the deed when her husband traded his stock of goods, a model town house, and a fine little Nebraska farm for a Los Angeles ranch.

Has a Mission

"Today that man declares he has a mission—and his mission is to tell all Nebraskans to look very closely at the Los Angeles bait before biting it. It is too late for him to profit by his own advice, but he hopes to save others.

"Any Nebraskan who feels the Los Angeles fever coming on ought to consult a doctor quickly. All the good land in the Nebraska corn belt will have a standard value of three hundred dollars an acre pretty soon, while the value of a Los Angeles ranch oozes just as soon as the real estate hypnotist gets it decided to a Nebraska farm."

High School Band
To Be Feature of
Newport Concerts

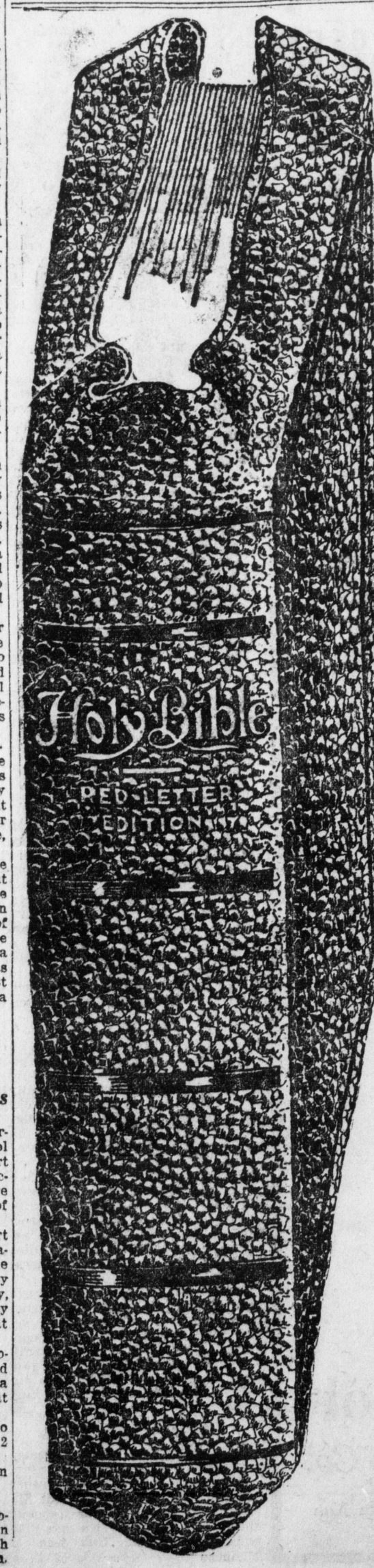
Three outdoor concerts, featuring the Santa Ana high school band, will be given at Newport Beach Saturday and Sunday, according to announcement here today by S. J. Mustol, director of music in Santa Ana schools.

Following its successful concert at the Valencia Orange show, Anaheim, yesterday afternoon, the band was engaged to lead the Boy Scout parade here next Saturday. Mustol said, and will also play during the scout field exercises at the high school.

Immediately after the scout program, the thirty-five piece band will proceed to Newport, where a concert will be given Saturday at 7 p. m.

"On Sunday," said Mustol, "two concerts are scheduled—one at 2 p. m., the other at 7 p. m." Mustol will direct the band in all these concerts.

Kensington has a larger proportion of women to men than any other London district, with 1594 women to every 1000 men.



END NEAR

ONLY a short time remains in which you can obtain, at nominal cost, this companionable book.

This marvelous Bible, bound in genuine flexible leather, round cornered leaves edged in red, large new type, is being distributed exclusively to readers by the

Santa Ana Daily Register

Cut Shows Full Size 9 7/8 x 6 1/2 inches

Compare It—No Other Bible Like It!

- ALL THE WORDS AND SAYINGS OF CHRIST distinguished from the context by being printed in red.
- All Passages in the Old Testament prophetic of the coming of Christ, marked with a star.
- All the difficult words in both Testaments made self-pronouncing by diacritical marks; made so simple a child can pronounce them.

Text Printed in Large Type, Easy on the Eyes

Three Coupons and \$1.98 Only

MEDIUM LARGE TYPE EDITION

Here is a volume for those who feel that they want a less elaborate style of binding. It is a strong and durable volume, limp binding, red edges, round corners, and contains all of the essential features, explanatory notes, and valuable helps. This handy volume is offered on exactly the same plan, three coupons 98c and only.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED ON TERMS EX-PLAINED IN COUPON ON PAGE —

WATER

This year you will need a dependable pump more than ever before. The scant rainfall may lead to a water shortage. Don't risk your crops. Install Layne & Bowler and have no fear of a water famine. These pumps can be installed to any depth and can be extended to the lowest water level. Produce from 180 to 4500 gallons per minute—10 inch wells or larger. They are of simplest construction, ruggedly built and will give you many years of EXTRA service.

Don't let another week pass. Have us explain how a Layne & Bowler Pump will actually repay your initial investment. We have district field men in all parts of California and will gladly send one to your property, at your request to figure cost of installation. SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED FOLDERS

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LAYNE & BOWLER Corporation
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Layne & Bowler Pumps
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HUNTINGTON BEACH SECTION

WOMAN'S CLUB INFORMED OF BIRD LIFE

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 23.—Birds from California to Egypt were the subject of the address given by Miss Louise Merritt of Pasadena, state secretary of the Audubon society and a member of the Laguna Art association, before the Woman's Club. She based her remarks about birds in Egypt upon personal investigation made on a trip to the Orient in 1908.

"The crow of one bird when opened disclosed 9000 ants," Miss Merritt declared when explaining the usefulness of the feathered tribe in doing away with injurious insects. "Hundreds of insects are taken from the crow of one individual sparrow when his crow is opened," she continued.

Miss Merritt displayed several of her own paintings in oil and water colors which she had made in Egypt and in California. Mrs. R. E. Arundell, 408 Fourteenth street, delegate to the state convention of Women's Clubs, gave a detailed account of the work accomplished and pleasure enjoyed in Eureka. She lamented the fact that of the 61,000 club women in California, only 300 were present to pass their opinion on the many weighty matters brought before the convention.

Nurses registry opened to public. 720 W. 5th, Phone 1530.

Radio supplies at Hawley's.

Los Angeles Resident Says Tanlac Saved Her Life



MRS. CAROLINE HENDERSON

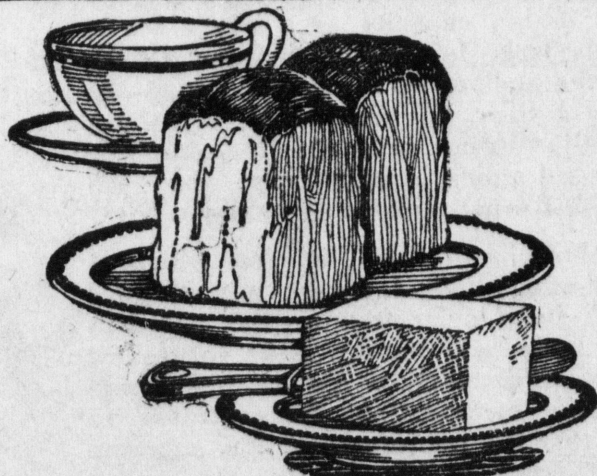
"I owe my present good health, if not my life, to Tanlac," is the emphatic statement of Mrs. Caroline E. Henderson, 3711 Woodland Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

"For years I had stomach trouble and was about as bad off physically as a person can be. At the time I got Tanlac I couldn't walk ten steps without assistance. Nothing I would eat agreed with me, and I suffered so it almost drove me distracted. I finally had a complete nervous breakdown. I tried treatment after treatment and nothing helped me.

"Tanlac has built me up over ten pounds and I am as well as I ever have been. I eat anything I want without suffering, and sleeping, too. In fact, I felt just like a new person. Tanlac has won my life-long gratitude."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are nature's own remedy for constipation. For sale everywhere.



CHALLENGE BUTTER

with hot rolls and coffee serve this pure wholesome butter. CHALLENGE is better butter. Order it from your dealer.



Beach Moose Are Hosts to 500 At Special Program

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 23.—Nearly five hundred people revelled as the guests of the Order of the Moose at the Huntington Beach Pavilion Monday evening. A variety vaudeville aided in the entertainment between the dances. Among the performers were the little Onson sisters, Betty and Nella, who appeared in toe dances, Earl Wickham and T. Evans. Members of the lodge were rejoicing today over the net results of more than \$200 which will be spent for regalia, including robes and uniforms. The committee in charge of arrangements were Ralph Lewis, S. O. Minor, John Wharton, and Fred Montgomery.

SOCIAL NOTES OF HUNTINGTON BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitney are in San Francisco, having motored their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pate, to that city on their return trip to Jacksonville, Mississippi. Mr. Pate is one of the state senators in that state.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Elmslie, 407 Ninth street, moved early in the week to Sierra Madre, where Mr. Elmslie has entered the cement contracting business. Mr. Elmslie was the adjutant of the local post of the American Legion.

Miss Wilma Potoff, local piano instructor and artist of fame in this section of the state, will present her pupils in recital, Wednesday evening, June 6, at the Woman's club house. Music lovers are anticipating the evening, as Miss Potoff's recitals are always unique in their selections and manner of entertainment.

Mrs. W. D. Young and sister, Mrs. A. Young, of Long Beach were the guests of Mrs. Willie Bennie, 221 Fourteenth street, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wright, Ninth street, are in Oceanside this week looking after some oil interests.

Two tables of bridge furnished a pleasant afternoon of competition today at the home of Mrs. B. W. Hardy, 532 Delaware avenue. Among the guests of the afternoon were the Mesdames Bessie Bessie, D. O. Stuart, W. J. Ellery, A. Hinkle and H. T. Dunning. These women form the nucleus of a bridge club recently organized.

The Operetta, "The Feast of the Little Lantern," being prepared by the upper grade girls of the grammar school under the direction of Miss Maude Tietzebach, music supervisor, will be given Tuesday evening, June 5, at the grammar school auditorium. This is in the week following the closing of school, but the past two weeks have afforded such a full program that the authorities have decided to "stretch out the good things" as far as possible.

The Mesdames George Miles, Louis F. Gates, H. V. Anderson and H. T. Dunning, spent Monday calling on various friends in Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Clark of Eleventh street are in Ventura for the week. Mrs. Clark is a delegate to the state W. C. T. U. convention being held here at this time. She went with a joyful heart because the Orange county W. C. T. U. is able to report an "Over the Top" campaign in its quota of new members in the state drive.

The Mesdames Frieda and Vera Marti, and brother Raymond, of Redlands were the house guests the early part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mills, 1114 Pal street.

LIBRARIAN VISITS. HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 23.—Miss Nin Boyle, assistant librarian at Taft, California, has resigned and is spending several weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boyle, corner of Twelfth and Walnut.

GRADUATION OF 8TH GRADERS IS MAY 31

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 23.—Grammar school graduation exercises will be held Thursday evening, May 31, in the grammar school auditorium. At that time sixty-two high school candidates will receive diplomas. The plans for the evening's entertainment, but the class which is practicing daily under the direction of Miss Henrietta Horn, head of the departmental system will provide their own musical numbers.

White middie and skirts, with white shoes and flame red ties will form the costumes of the girls, while the boys will appear in dark suits.

The program for the remaining week of school is crammed with activities. Friday afternoon the fifth and sixth grade candidates will contest at 2:30 o'clock for second reading the "loving cup" to be presented by A. Onson, 1330 Ocean avenue. The five speakers who were chosen yesterday from the two sixth grades will meet the five from the fifth grades to be chosen this week. Those from the sixth grades include Nella Onson, daughter of the donor, Sarah Macklin, Erma Leigh Whitset, William Adair and Joseph Gifford.

Three topics have been chosen as the subjects of the compositions to be written Friday morning by the competitors for the "Composition" reading cup in the class room of Mrs. L. Parker, instructor in Grammar. The pupil writing the best original composition on the following subject will receive this prize: "Vacation Rambles, The Woes of a School Desk and a Daring Rescue."

The oral arithmetic and spelling competitions will be distributed among the evenings early in the coming week and all will be open to the public.

STREETS, HOSPITAL NEEDED AT BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 23.—Better street paving and the building of a hospital were found to be the two most important matters before the community building committee of the Chamber of Commerce according to the hundreds of replies received from the citizens of Huntington Beach to a form letter issued several weeks ago requesting an opinion upon the duty of such a committee.

This committee, which is a recent addition to the Chamber of Commerce of this city and is working in conjunction with the "Organization Service" of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, is seeking to find improvements most popularly demanded by the people of the city. These letters asking for every citizen's co-operation are only the first step as is indicated by their reply to the two demands sent in, which were issued early in the week. "Now let's go" is their motto.

WOMEN TO GATHER IN NEW BUILDING

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 23.—A luncheon in the banquet room of the new Obarr building, which is situated on the second floor, will feature the next regular meeting of the Woman's club yesterday afternoon. Efforts will be made to have every club woman present and to secure a special speaker for the after luncheon hour. The committee in charge consists of the Mesdames Willis and Bessie.

MISSIONARY WOMEN PLAN JOINT MEET

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 23.—The annual luncheon of the Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the Methodist church will be held at the Deacons Rest Home, 115 Eighth street, noon. The committee for the day consists of Mrs. O. Hitterdahl, 528 Eighth street, Miss Mary A. Turner, 212 Eighth street and Mrs. Fannie Snyder. Little Miss Sarah Turner who placed among the winners of the grammar school reading contest will give her contest selection of "Chums."

RETURNS FROM TEXAS. HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 23.—Miss Gertrude Schaum of Dallas, Texas, returned to this city during the week end to take up duties with the new First National bank. Miss Schaum resigned from her position at the city hall last winter to return to her Texas home, but has become so homesick that she has decided to make Huntington Beach her permanent residence. Mrs. Grace Brose of the city hall has gone for an extended visit in the East including sojourns of several weeks at Detroit and Chicago.

TEACHER SICK. HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 23.—Miss Cora Secrest and Miss Bertha Alvord, teachers in the Grammar School are confined to their beds this week and unable to partake in the pre-graduation activities.

WAR SCARS IN FRANCE SHOW RECOVERY

PARIS, May 22.—Of devastated France, it may be said today that, due in no small measure to the dogged fortitude and tenacity of its returned inhabitants, the area has safely passed the crisis in its recovery from the wounds suffered through more than four years of systematic destruction.

According to estimates of various reconstruction agencies the end of next year, if all goes well, should see this vast sore in the side of France practically healed with the exception of course, of some of the cathedrals and other historic monuments which never can be replaced.

A general idea of how the work is progressing may be had from the fact that 553,977 of the 741,993 dwelling houses which were crumbled by cannon have now been completely restored. Other forms of reconstruction are going forward, and in less than five years after the greatest military struggle the world has ever seen, more than 4,000,000 of the 5,000,000 terror-stricken people who fled from the German invader are back on the soil they love and are beginning to catch a glimpse of normal, undisturbed contentment.

While the world talks of reparations and the political aspects of the occupation of the Ruhr, these weather-hardened refugees are plugging away from sun to sun to restore their cottages and replant their gardens. This is their one object. True to the temperament of the average provincial Frenchman, those repatriated men and women want only the opportunity of remaking homes for themselves; places where they will no longer be patronized as refugees; places where they may till the soil and enjoy its fruits. They waste no time

discussing the Ruhr, and are willing to leave such things to their political leaders if only they themselves may be left unhindered in their efforts to prosper the land which once formed such a fertile part of Europe.

A correspondent of The Associated Press who has made a tour of the devastated regions comes away with the outstanding conviction that, of all the elements entering into the work of reconstruction, the greatest factor of all has been and still is the sheer will on the part of the people to restore.

Although there are still many vivid signs of war, the contrast between the wartime aspect of the countryside and that of reconstruction is startling. There are great stretches of rolling, sun-kissed fields still so full of lead and steel and yawning shell holes that cultivation so far has been impossible, but there are even greater stretches which have responded to the plow and are now carpeted with a fuzzy growth of green spring grain. There are miles of weed-grown hill-sides, still matted with barbed wire, but there are also great piles of it that have been combed out, particularly from the Chemin-des-Dames region, like huge tangled skeins of hair, and are rolled up along the roadsides to rust and disintegrate.

ANCIENT KINGS FOUND BURIED IN FRANCE

PARIS, May 22.—Recent investigation has disclosed the novel fact that a number of Egypt's royal dead are interred under the famous Bastille, shrine of France's freedom.

It appears that Champollion, the noted French archaeologist and inventor of the key to Egyptian hieroglyphics, years ago sent a num-

ber of mummies from Egypt to the Louvre. Egyptology was then in its infancy, and doubtless sufficient precautions had not been taken to retain the mummies in their original state. When the royal remains arrived in Paris it was found impossible to place them in the museums, as had been intended, and in 1830 they were buried in the Gardens of the Louvre.

Then followed the stormy days at the end of July, when the population of Paris rose in protest against ordinances of King Charles X. Fighting took place near the Louvre and Tuilleries, and the bod-

ies of those killed were buried where they fell. It is recorded that in the course of this task one of the citizens struck with his spade a skull which he thought to be that of a victim of the Massacre of St. Bartholomew, but which was in reality that of one of the Pharaohs buried a few months before.

When the revolution had been accomplished the new government decided to commemorate the event by the erection of a column, and the remains of the victims buried in the royal gardens were exhumed and placed beneath the new column in the Place de la Bastille. The

bones of the dead Pharaohs were transferred with those of the Parisians who had risen to defend their rights, and still lie beneath the monument in the midst of one of the busiest squares of Paris.

TO DRAW FOR HOUSE.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 23.—The drawing for the house and lot in the new Huntington Beach section of the Wilshire district, Santa Ana is scheduled to take place this evening at the Huntington Inn. A corner lot and house will reward the lucky "drawer" this evening.

ATTENTION! FREE HEALTH LECTURE Friday, May 25th

MEDICAL BUILDING (Up Stairs) NORTH MAIN STREET — SANTA ANA

Doors Open at 7:30 P. M. You Are Invited to Be Present

INSTRUCTIVE—SCIENTIFIC

Explaining and Demonstrating a Curative Method which has Benefitted Thousands

INTERESTING AND TRUE

Trainload -38 Cars

of A. B. C. Washers to Southern California

—A Solid Carload to Santa Ana

This solid trainload of Electric Washers is the largest single shipment ever made to any one dealer in the world! This trainload was shipped from Peoria, Ill., to Baltimore, Md., by rail, then by water on the Steamer Dix, of the Robert Dollar line, to San Pedro, and at a saving in freight over the all-rail route of over \$5000. These A. B. C. Washers are now here and have been distributed to Southern California stores and dealers. Our portion was a full carload.

Most Popular Washer

The A. B. C. Electric Washer is the most popular washer in the entire west. Over ninety solid carloads of these Washers have been received in Southern California during the past ten months. No Washer made has met with such ready sale.

Investigate the A. B. C. Washer Line Now

We invite you to call and see the wonderful A. B. C. line, now on sale. Investigate our terms and prices before you buy an Electric Washer.

HOME APPLIANCE CO.

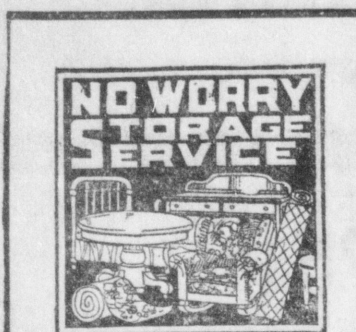
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W. D. WALKER, MANAGER

414 West Fourth St.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

Established 1872
50 years of satisfied users
attest its value for
Coughs, colds, croup, bronchial,
"flu" and whooping coughs, tick-
ling throat and troublesome night
coughs. Does not disturb the
stomach. No narcotics.
Mrs. Clara Hamilton, Deansboro, N. Y.
"I have used Chamberlain's Cough Rem-
edy in my family for years for colds,
coughs and whooping coughs. It is so quick to
relieve and gives such lasting benefit."
Sold everywhere



Calling
156-W
settles all troubles to storing
your household effects. Our
excellent building and trained
organization means
SERVICE!
Geo. L. Wright
Transfer Co.
3rd and Spurgeon



Martha Washington
Comfort Shoes

Style No. 69 —
Black Kid semi-
dress oxford.
\$4.50

Style 76 — Black
Kid, two strap com-
fort Slippers—
\$4.50

Style 81 — Dressy
Black Kid, two
strap Slippers—
\$5.00

Style No. 20 — Seam-
less Shoe, \$6.50
Style No. 7 — Seam-
less Shoe \$5.00

Style No. 14 — Black
Kid, semi-dress Shoe,
\$7.00

BEISSEL & NEWCOMB
103 East 4th St.
SANTA ANA

111 E. Center St.
ANAHEIM

RAN STILL TO BUY FINERY, SAYS ASSERTED 'RUM QUEEN'

BY LAUREN HURD

Evelyn Grayley, 23, pretty, assert-
ed queen of Westminster moonshine
gang, sold bootleg whiskey and
canary birds to obtain money with
which to purchase the fine clothes
that she craved.
She said so today, as, in an in-
terview, she frankly admitted that
she had been engaged in that anti-
Volstead occupation, and just as
frankly explained it all.
There was no hesitancy in her
attitude, as she answered questions
regarding her modus operandi and
her reasons for engaging in the
business. In fact, she was smilingly
philosophical as she talked,
while she was in jail pending ar-
raignment on high misdemeanor charges.
"I needed the extra money to buy
pretty clothes," she said. "I knew
that there was easy money in
manufacturing good corn whiskey,
so I rented the house in which
the still was located."
"You know," she smiled, "one
rents a house with a still in it,
nowadays, the same as one rents
one with a bathtub, or hot and cold
running water, or electric lights."
And just by the way, there is no
trace of boldness, or hardness in
Mrs. Grayley's attitude. She speaks
almost faultless English, without
slang, and has an air of culture
which would belie her admitted oc-
cupation.
"Of course, I expected to get
caught at it some time. An arrest
is just marked down as 'profit and
loss' in the books of a moonshiner."
"It's not too hard work for a
young girl like me. My still was
equipped with a pump, which saved
me from having to lift buckets of
mash to pour them into the 'can.'"
The still itself deserves a detailed
description. It was the most mod-
ern, most complete, and most costly
yet seen, officers declared.
Hooch of Good Quality.
The hooch turned out through it
would rival the "green" bonded
"Canadian Club" which is being
bootlegged into the United States
and sold at exorbitant prices, they
declared.
As Mrs. Grayley described the
process, moonshining is a simple
process, even if done as extensively
and carefully as she did.
The mash—rye, corn and other
grain—which has been soaked in
barrels, until it is well fermented,
is pumped into Can No. 1, a copper
container, about four feet in diam-
eter, and standing about six feet
from the ground. Under this, en-
closed in asbestos insulation, is an
air-pressure gasoline burner.
As soon as the alcohol is dis-
tilled from the mash, it proceeds
as steam into a second can, where
it is condensed into liquid again.
In an ordinary moonshine estab-
lishment, this liquid is promptly
bottled and sold as whiskey, au-
thorities stated. This is said to
contain much fuel oil, and to be
poisonous.
Her Hooch Non-blinding.
Not so with the queen of moon-
shiners, however. She took care
to point out that no one ever lost
his eyesight from drinking her liquor.
From Can No. 2, the liquid is re-
distilled, run through a condenser,

through a cooling coil, until, as a
liquid, it drips into a filtering can.
The filter is made up of alternate
layers of fine sand and charcoal,
and finally a layer of burnt sugar.
The sand and charcoal remove the
oil and other foreign matters from
the liquor, and the burnt sugar
colors it to the hue of 10-year-old
Bourbon, Mrs. Grayley said.

Mrs. Grayley was more proud of
her still than she was afraid of the
consequences of her actions. "I
knew what I was doing," she
claimed. "I had watched them
make liquor in San Francisco and
understood the process perfectly,
and I thought I might get away
with it for a time."

Tries to Defend Mate.
The girl was obviously trying to
defend her husband, Amos Grayley,
and her sister, pretty 21-year-old
Merle Calvin, who were also ar-
rested in the raid yesterday noon.
"My husband did nothing in the
distilling business," she claimed
emphatically. "He was the cook,
and attended to the house. It was
just his bad luck that he was dump-
ing mash when the officers ar-
rived."

In addition to manufacturing
moonshine, as she admitted she did,
the girl was engaged in breeding
canary birds for sale. A
shed on the property contained
possibly fifty warblers, ranging in
age from full grown birds to fuzzy
chicks. These, the girl stated, she
fed on mash and sold for \$12 each.
Regarding Miss Calvin, Mrs.
Grayley was emphatic in her de-
fense.

"My sister just came down from
San Francisco to visit me," she
claimed. "She was merely curious
to watch me operate the still. She
didn't have any active part in the
business."
And Miss Calvin seemed just the
innocent flapper that her sister de-
picted her. She was frightened,
and while she didn't refuse to talk,
she was not able to add much light
to the details already given by Mrs.
Grayley.

Both Well Dressed.
Both are pretty, well dressed in
the latest mode, and anything but
bootleggers. Both were smiling, as
they awaited their fate before the
courts.

Mrs. Grayley pleaded guilty to
charges of possessing liquor, and
was given her choice of a \$500
fine or 600 days in jail.
She was also arraigned on
charges of manufacturing, a high
misdemeanor, and her preliminary
hearing was set for July 26 at 10
a. m. She was held in default
of \$500 bail on this charge.

Amos Grayley, her husband,
pleaded not guilty to charges of
possession, and his trial was set
for July 26 at 2 p. m. Bond was
set at \$300 on this charge. Ar-
raigned on manufacturing charges,
Grayley's examination was set
for the same time, and his bail
on that charge was set at \$500.
Miss Calvin pleaded not guilty
to possession charges, and her
trial was set for July 26 at 3 p. m.
with bail at \$500. She was charged
with manufacturing, and her
hearing set for 3 p. m. July 26.
Bail on this case was set at \$500.

STAGE SET FOR CONVENTION OF LIONS

While the streets and homes and
shop windows of Santa Ana were
being decorated today with the col-
ors and emblems of the Lions
club, many hundreds of Lions from
every part of California, Nevada
and Hawaii were on their way to
Santa Ana, by rail and water and
in motor cars, to attend the an-
nual district convention of Lions
clubs which will open here tomor-
row.

Among the first delegations to
arrive here will be that com-
posed of members from the Northern
California clubs, who have char-
tered a special ship and will reach
San Pedro early tomorrow morn-
ing. They will be met there by a
committee of the Long Beach club
and brought here in automobiles
in time to join the other delegates
in a tour of the Huntington Beach
oil fields tomorrow afternoon.
One of the features of Friday's
program will be a dinner served
on the lawn of St. Ann's Inn, dur-
ing which the first half of a pro-
gram composed of competitive
"stunts" by the various delegations
will be presented. The remainder
of the program will follow, at the
Yost theater.

14 Clubs Compete.
Fourteen clubs have entered the
competition for the cup offered by
the Santa Ana den for the best
"stunt" put on by visiting clubs,
and it is evident from the prep-
arations which have been made
that the competition will be keen,
and the "stunts" clever.

Although no definite announce-
ment has been made on the sub-
ject, it is rumored that a deter-
mined effort will be made by the
large San Diego delegation to se-
cure the 1924 convention, and al-
though no other club has expressed
a desire to entertain the conven-
tion next year, it is expected that
several delegations will come here
prepared to fight for the honor.

Accommodations have been pro-
vided for the 1200 delegates and
visitors who are expected to attend
the convention.
Cooper's Hotel was making pre-
parations today for opening tomor-
row morning in time to take care
of many of the visitors, and ar-
rangements have been made for
the entertainment of a large num-
ber of guests at the new building
of the Santa Ana Development
company. Many private homes
have also been opened to the visit-
ors.

The convention committee today
expressed gratification at the
splendid manner in which Santa
Anas have assisted in the prepa-
rations for the convention. The
merchandise of the professional men
of the city have dealt with the mat-
ter as a civic responsibility, real-
izing the importance of spreading
the fame of Santa Ana as a con-
vention city throughout the state.

HERE'S NEW NOTES OF LAGUNA PEOPLE

LAGUNA BEACH, May 23.—Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Champion cele-
brated their silver wedding Fri-
day evening with a dance at the
Tea and Tiffin.

They were presented with many
lovely presents, among them a
silver meat platter from their son
and a case of flat silver from their
Laguna friends.

There were about fifty guests
present at the dance, Miss Ella
Cook of Anaheim and Frank
Champion Jr. from Long Beach,
the only ones from out of town.
Mr. Champion's sister and
brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
Wilson, from Santa Ana, and
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Howell of Wad-
nut, came down Saturday to spend
the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.
Champion.

Sunday they entertained twenty
friends from Santa Ana and Pasa-
dena at dinner.
Wednesday last Mrs. F. B. Case
and her daughter, Mrs. Lynwood
Andrews, gave a bridge luncheon
at the Tea and Tiffin. There were
five tables of bridge, Mrs. George
G. Guyer, of Pasadena, winning
the first prize and Mrs. E. M.
DeAnna, second.

The Laguna Beach Woman's
club held their mid-year business
meeting Friday morning at the art
gallery.
Following the reports of officers
the report of Mrs. Grace Wilcox,
the club's delegate to the State
Federation meeting was heard.
Mrs. R. Clarkson Colman, state
chairman of art, talked on depart-
mental work.

Following a delightful luncheon
at the White House, a new feature
of the club meetings was inaugu-
rated; a card party for the benefit
of the fountain fund, this, the
first one, was held at the home of
Mrs. and Miss Perline on Laguna
Heights. Miss Ann Mason made
the afternoon's high score.

The jury for the Anaheim ex-
hibit, W. A. Griffith, F. W. Cup-
pen, R. Clarkson Colman, Jean
Wannheim and Karl Yens met
Monday morning to judge the pic-
tures, and took those accepted to
Anaheim to be hung.

Laguna is feeling very much
"set up" over the announcement
that Karl Yens has been awarded
the William Preston Harrison
prize for the best painting in the
exhibit at Exposition Park gallery,
Los Angeles, with his latest pic-
ture, "Again The Meadow Lark."

Mabel Alvarez received the prize
of the Federation of Women's
Clubs, offered for the best figure
painting, with her "Self Portrait."
Miss Alvarez is a "part time"
teacher of Laguna and so "Our
Village" takes a proprietary in-
terest in her triumph.

Mrs. Henry E. Huntington's
prize for the best picture by an
artist who has never won a prize
at the Los Angeles Museum, was
awarded to Norman Chamberlain
of Pasadena, for his "Adobe
Flores."
William Wendt returned to Arch

Beach Saturday from Los Angeles,
Mrs. Wendt accompanying him to
stay over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Clarkson Col-
man officiated at the launching of
Mr. Colman's brother's new sail
boat, "The Saucy Lass," in New-
port last week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown are
down for the summer at their
Cliffs cottage.

Miss Dorothy Brickles and two
other teachers from Fullerton spent
the week-end at the Brickles home
on the ocean front on Laguna
Heights.

Esther Steadman of Santa Bar-
bara, and Myra Bartlett of Glen-
dale, were in Laguna Friday.

Tustin was well represented in
Laguna Saturday.

Among those who were down
was Mrs. S. W. Nau, a charter
member of the Art association.

Matilda W. Weise, Edna Slusser,
Mary Durbin, Irene Courtland,
Mina Welshard, Fanny Hasty and
Nellie Wray were also down from
Tustin.

Roy Walter James, Covina poet
and artist, was down Saturday for
the day.

Mrs. Thad Welch, Santa Bar-
bara artist, is visiting Dr. and
Mrs. Baird.

The Lewis Turner family of
Pasadena, spent the week-end at
their Laguna Cliff cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Stilson of the
Studio Art Shop, the Brack Shops,
Los Angeles, were Sunday guests
of Miss Jessie Washburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross and
Miss Irene Ross were down from
Santa Ana Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Goff and
Harper Goff were also in Laguna
Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Cattle and Miss
Cattle and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis
of Long Beach, were in Laguna
Sunday for the day.

The J. B. Handys, who have been
at Little Bear for the last two
week-ends, trout fishing, were at
"Echo Lodge" this week.

Miss Zella Handy has as her
guest Miss Doris Helkes, who is
attending school in Orange.

Miss Helkes will return to her
home in Nebraska as soon as
school closes.

Mrs. Mabelle Lord Frost has re-
turned from a business trip to
Chicago.

Mr. Earl Wayland Bowman, au-
thor of the "Ramblin' Kid" and
other popular books, Mrs. Wayland
and Miss Hazel have left Laguna
for the summer.

Mr. Bowman will stay in Los
Angeles and Mrs. Bowman and
Miss Hazel will go to Boise, Idaho,
where Miss Bowman will attend
the summer Normal school.

Miss Gladys Bowman is remain-
ing in Laguna, where she is study-
ing music.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Albert Abrams, electronic
methods, diagnosis and treat-
ment parlors, Smith Building, Sixth
and Main streets, Santa Ana, Cal.
Call, or phone 1292-W for appoint-
ment or literature.
L. W. BOULDIN, M. D.

Radio Supplies at Hawley's.

2 SCHOOLS TIE FOR HONORS IN MUSIC

(Special To The Register)

ORANGE, May 23.—The second
Orange county high school music
contest held in the auditorium of
the local high school Tuesday re-
sulted in a tie between Orange and
Santa Ana for first honors. Each
school won two firsts and one
second award but it is believed
that Orange will win if the girls
glee club here is awarded first or
second rating next week in the fi-
nals in that event. The judges
tied Huntington Beach, Fullerton
and Orange in the glee club try-
outs.

In case Huntington Beach is
awarded the glee club cup the
Windy City school will have a
monopoly upon that ornament as
the boys glee club trophy is al-
ready in the possession of the
beach school.

Orange Orchestra Wins
The orchestra cup was again
won by the Orange high school
musicians.

Both in the afternoon and eve-
ning the music was of an un-
usually high quality and showed
a great deal of finish for high
school students.

In the evening the solo numbers
were heard and the winners in the
events announced.

Outside of the two firsts and a
second awarded to Orange and
Santa Ana, respectively, Hunting-
ton Beach and Fullerton each had
one first and Anaheim had two
seconds.

Here's The Program

The names of the selections, the
composers, name of the winners
and school follow:

Girls Vocal Solo—"Morning,"
(Speaks): "If I Were a Rose,"
(Hesselberg). Won by Florence
Schofield, Fullerton; second, Mur-
iel Hively, Orange.

Boys Vocal Solo—"Barefoot
Trail," (Wiggers); "Friend of
Mine" (Sanderson). Won by Rob-
ert Bradford, Santa Ana; second,
Elbin Grauer, Anaheim.

Piano Solo—Movement from
Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata,"
"The Witches Dance" (McDowell).
Won by Edna Jessup, Santa Ana;
second, Florence Austin, Anaheim.

Orchestra—Hungarian Dance
No. 5 (Brahms), "Minuet" (Boc-
cherini). Won by Orange high
school.

Girls Glee Club—"Deep River"
(Negro Spiritual); "Fairly Piper"
(Brewer). Tie, Fullerton, Orange,
Huntington Beach.

Boys Glee Club—"Oh, Peaceful
Night," (German); "Clang of the
Forge," (Erattion). Won by Hun-
tington Beach.

Violin Solo—"Nobody Knows the
Trouble I've Seen" (White). Won
by Pauline Thompson, Orange;
second, Loren Cannon, Santa Ana.

Ask any woman
ASK any woman whether or not she would
treasure a gift of pearls—and the light in her
eyes will give you her answer. No other jewel can
take their place—that's why you ought to give her

**NAVARRE
PEARLS**

These wonderful jewels ac-
knowledge no imitation
among indestructible pearls.
They are imported from
France and are retailed only
by the better establishments
—and in this city exclu-
sively by

LEO HARTFIELD
106 East Fourth St.
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

The Best
Way to
Tame
Lions—

Give Them Posies!

We invite Lion Delegates to visit our nursery.

Main Nursery Co.
North Main at Chapman Ave.
PHONE ORANGE 705

(THIS WAS WRITTEN BY A WOMAN)

Why Are Some Storekeepers So Obstinate?

I am an old-fashioned buyer of the
necessities for my household. I go to
the store myself. To me this work is
not irksome. In fact, I like it. I like
to look at the shelves so full of cans
and packages of so many colors. I like
to do this for the same reason that I
don't mind being in a crowd.

When in a crowd I look for familiar
faces. When I see them I am delight-
ed. When I am in a store I look for
familiar goods and when I see them I
buy. Those goods have become famil-
iar to me through advertising and I have
noticed that the grocery men who have
the most of those familiar packages
somehow or other seem to always go
ahead.

I went into a store not of my own
choosing but with a friend who, among
other things, asked for a very well
known article of food which is packed
in a can, although she did not ask for
any specific kind. I always buy
and instinctively I told her that was
the kind she should ask for.

The dealer overheard me and said,
"Madam, I never sell that article. I
sell instead something very much bet-
ter my own brand."

Then he launched into a five-minute
talk on why this article was better
than the one I had named. But some-
how my friend had been convinced by
what I had suggested and she did not
buy that can which the grocer offered.

And I thought as I walked out how
stubborn and obstinate that man was.
He had lost a sale, had probably taken

his first step toward losing a customer,
and had certainly lost a good deal of
time, especially since some other peo-
ple were standing around waiting to be
waited on.

If that grocer had sold advertised
goods he would certainly have had the
brand I suggested and he would have
made a sale; incidentally, he would
have bid us good day cheerily and he
and we would have been satisfied.

Familiar faces are wonderful. To
me, in my capacity as a buyer for a
fairly large household, familiar things
on the shelves of the stores I visit are
only a little less wonderful, for those
familiar things help me in doing bet-
ter and more economically the job
which I must work at every day.

Those advertised articles which I
buy and which I always buy I know
have been submitted to the criticism
of both competitor and consumer.
This subjection to almost world-wide
critical examination demonstrates to
me that the manufacturer has supreme
confidence in his goods. He cannot
tell a falsehood about the things he
makes, because there are too many in
the world to find him out.

Constant advertising of any product
proves that product has stood the test
of scrutiny. Is it any wonder then
why I, as one of several million women
in my same position, prefer articles
with which I am acquainted to products
about which I have no knowledge and
about which the manufacturer does not
seem to have the courage to enlighten
me?

(Published by The Register in co-operation with The
American Association of Advertising Agencies)

Stocks, Markets and Financial News

CHERRY RECEIPTS AT S. F. LIBERAL

Dealers Have Difficulty In
Disposing of
Stocks

(By United Press Leased Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—Receipts of cherries were very liberal again today and dealers experienced difficulty in moving their stocks. Raspberries sold at 60 to 80 cents per drawer while the sale of a fancy lot \$1.00 per crate was reported.

Apricots were in fair demand with choice stock selling up to \$3 per box.

Some peaches in large baskets were received and offered at \$2.50 @2.75 per basket. Valencia oranges were quoted up to \$4.50 by one dealer.

Black figs sold from \$1.50 to \$2.25 per flat box.

Fancy Kentucky wonder beans were in better demand and sold as high as 13 cents per pound. Peas were weaker and best grades brought 9 to 11 cents per pound.

White onions are moving slowly at \$2.75 to \$3 per crate while yellow stock is bringing \$2 to \$2.25 per crate.

The local market is temporarily overstocked with tomatoes and fancy imperial valley tomatoes are selling from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per crate. Over ripe stock is selling from \$1 to \$1.25 per crate.

Local lettuce of varying quality is selling from \$1.25 to \$1.75 per crate.

There was very little change in the poultry market but colored young chickens weighing 2 to 2 1/2 pounds are quoted from 40 to 44 with the lighter weights bringing the lowest price.

The Belgian hare are in 16 1/2 demand and selling alive at 16 1/2 cents per pound.

One hundred and thirty coops of live poultry were received by express.

Basketball supplies at Hawley's.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—Butter extras 45 1/2; prime firsts 45; Eggs, extras 31; extra firsts 30; 1-2; extra pullets 26; undersized pullets 1-2.

Cheese California flats fancy 22.

Bond Quotations

Supplied by McDonnell & Co., Los Angeles Investment Brokers, Through the First National Bank of Santa Ana

Argentine (Rep.) 7s 1923	102 1/2
A. T. & S. F. 4s 1925	88 1/2
Belgian 7 1/2s 1945	101 1/2
Beth. Steel 1st and Ref.	101 1/2
5s 1942	94 1/2
C. M. M. 7 1/2s 1945	95 1/2
Cub. Am. Sug. 5s 1937	107 1/2
Cudaly Deb. 5 1/2s 1937	87 1/2
Diamond Match 7 1/2s 1935	106 1/2
Duquesne Light 6s 1949	102 1/2
French (Rep.) 7 1/2s 1941	95 1/2
French (Rep.) 8s 1945	99 1/2
Goodrich Rub. 6 1/2s 1947	100 1/2
Grand Tr. S. F. 5s 1940	113 1/2
Mex. Pet. Conv. 8s 1936	108 1/2
Netherlands 6s 1937	100 1/2
No. Am. Ed. 6s 1952	93 1/2
Pac. Gas & Elec. 5s 1942	90 1/2
Pan. Am. Pet. Conv. 7s 1930	102 1/2
S. O. Cal. 7s 1931	105 1/2
Steel & Tube 7s 1921	101 1/2
Wilson & Co. 6s 1941	98 1/2
U. S. Rubber 7 1/2s 1930	107 1/2

Oil Quotations

Amalgamated Oil	127.00
Amer. Crude Oil	106.50
Brookshire Oil	80
Central	80
Continental	80
Fullerton Oil	3.00
Gen. Pet. pfd.	24.00
Do. com.	24.00
Globe Pet.	24.00
Holly Oil Co.	18.00
Do. Div.	1.85
Huntington Central	94
Jade Oil Co.	1.10
Lake View No. 2	1.00
Midway Northern	62
Mt. Diablo	45
Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	94 1/2
Onida Land	13
Pacific Oil	36.00
Palmer Union pfd.	10
Premier Oil Co.	10
Republic Pet. Co.	24
Rice Ranch	1.25
Standard Oil Cal.	51.50
Shell Union	17.75
Union Oil	100.00
Union Associates	46.25
United Oil Co.	1.76
U. S. Royalties	52 1/2
Victor Oil	20
West Coast pfd.	122.50
White Star Oil Co.	94 1/2

TRADE BOARD HEARS GOOD CROP REPORT

Government Wheat News
Augments Weakness
In This Grain

(By United Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, May 23.—Grain prices closed lower on the Chicago board of trade today.

The weakness in wheat was further augmented by the government weekly crop report which showed a generally good condition with fields making satisfactory growth in practically all sections.

Corn was under heavy pressure due to the relatively high prices compared with wheat, increased livestock shipments, which have resulted in a reduction in feeder demands and a less urgent cash inquiry. Kansas City reported the southwest had stopped buying corn and is practically out of the cash market. Corn planting was progressing in nearly all sections.

Oats declined with other grains and as a result of the government crop report which declared the crop in favorable condition by cutting to some degree under way in the southwest.

Provisions were irregular.

Real Estate Transfers

From the Records of the Orange
County Title Company.

MAY 22, 1923

DEEDS—

David Heave Realty Corp to David Heave Realty Corp and Leona Assn pt Lot 14 Tet 440.

Julius B Anderson to Albert T Wilson et ux Lot 24 Tet 126.

Earl H Varley to Alex J Garraway Lot 9 C 7 Culver Hotel Tract.

T E Buzze et ux to Edgar W Moore et ux Lot 10 Bk B Tet 231.

Title Gen & Trust Co to W Ludlam et ux Lot 40 Tet 378.

Asbury Turner et ux to C H Andrews et al prop in Sepulveda Tract.

E L Crawford et al to C P Elliott Lot 5 Bk M Heninger's 3rd Add.

C E Durnbaugh et ux to George R Stoner et ux pt Lots 2 & 3 Tet 511.

Ralph T Danker et ux to Louisa A Stolp Lot 2 Bk J Olive Hgts.

Co Co Trust & Sav Bank to LeRoy Montrose Phillips et al Lot 21 Bk 15 Laguna Cliffs No. 2.

Fac-Sw Trust & Sav Bank to Para Love Kingsbury Lot 16 Bk 2 Laguna Hgts.

William Lachau et ux to George E Ryan et ux Same prop as 13425.

F W Potter et ux to Cecyl Fitzpatrick Lot 10 Bk 19 First Add to Nwp Beach.

Otis P Crum et ux to W J Hole Lot 8 Tet 42.

Valentine Fader et ux to W J Hole Lot 8 Tet 49.

W J Hole et ux to L C Stephens et ux Lot 8 Tet 43.

W A Culp et al to Charles J Alkire et ux Lot 25 Tet 181.

George E Ryan et ux to William Luchau et ux Lot 32 & pt Lot 31 C Culver Home Trct.

Jeppert et ux to George H Grove pt NW 1/4 of Sec 15-5-10.

Hellman Corn Trust & Sav Bank to F A Houghton et ux 1 acre in Lot 8 Tet 156.

F A Houghton et ux to R G Chambers et ux same as 13629.

Henry A Swope et ux to Henry A Swope et ux Lot 10 H H Skiles Add.

W H Brooks et ux to D D Shea et ux Lots 12 & 13 Bk 77 Laguna Terrace.

E W Holcomb et ux to Arthur E Hemmerling Lot 1 & pt Lot 2 Bk 23 Golden State Trct.

Htg Beh Cem Assn to Htg Beh Co pt Sec 25-5-11.

O S Lewis to O A Haley et ux prop in Secs 7, 8, 17 & 18-5-9.

Frederick W Wilmer et ux to Jennie T Stukey prop in S A W of NE cor of the Julian Chaves Allotment.

Stinson Jiles et ux to T J Benedict Sub of Halladay Trct.

Charles D Smith et ux to Roman Catholic Bishop of Monterey E 1/2 of Lots 28, 29 & 30 Bk 29 Fullerton.

Romas Catholic Bishop of Monterey to A H Rothaermel et al Lots 25, 27, 28, 29 & 30 Bk 29 Fullerton.

E E McCarter et ux to Estelle G Nisson Lot 7 Bk 2 Santa Ana.

A H Rothaermel et al to C S Chapman Lots 25, 27, 28, 29 & 30 Town-site of Fullerton.

Albert G Hesse et ux to John McInnes Lot 25 Tet 213.

J P Linticum et ux to Mabel E Clark Lot 8 Bk 606 Htg Beh.

John L Tummond et ux to E C Wilson pt Lot 32 Fairview Farms.

E C Wright et ux to R L Draper Lot 5 Tet 896.

William G Meredith to Bayless W Gerhart undiv half int in prop in Secs 15, 14, 22 & 23-5-10.

Bayless W Gerhart to William G Meredith prop in Ro Las Balsas.

C O Dale et ux to George W Rogers Lot 15 Euclaville Trct.

James M Hazard to M H Peeler Same as 13694.

James Mayo Hazard et ux to same undiv 1-3 int in pt Lot 17 Bk K Kraemer Trct.

Emily E Marcher to Laura V Marcher Lot 8 Bk A Beach's Add to Or.

Henrietta J Reichard et ux to Lewis Shaver et al Lot 1 Bk A W Gardner's Sub of Lots in Bk B Hickey Andrews & Granes Add.

Long Beach Trust & Sav Bank to May I Starbuck Lot 136 Tet 184.

Claude E McIntyre et al to William I Lautenschlager undiv 1-2500 int in same prop as per D No. 56355 rec 11-21-21.

Cecyl Fitzpatrick et con to F W Potter Lot 8 Bk 19 1st Add to Nwp Beach.

Agnes L Barfield to William J Haugh Lots 20 & 21 Tet 378.

Louis A Copeland et ux to Marion Demis et al pt Lot 28 Tet 368.

E E Lyon et ux to Luella M Lockwood Lot 12 Bk 21 Sec 3 Balboa Isl.

Phenile Marie Wannamaker to William Wannamaker undiv half int in Lot 1 to 4 Incl Bk 307 Valley View Trct Htg Beh.

C O N Peck to Clarence W Peck Lot 65 Sub of Bk C of Nwp Bay Trct.

George C Coker et al to Miss Alvin Burkart pt SW 1/4 of Sec 25-5-11.

George C Coker et al to Miss Alvin Burkart pt SW 1/4 of Sec 25-5-11.

Lester Paul Sims et al to Roy S White Lots 6 & 8 Bk 329 Corona Del Mar.

Walter H Loucks et al to George W Jenkins et ux prop beg 30 rods E of a stake at SE cor of land owned by Elizabeth Ross etc.

Charles S Miles et ux to F W Taylor Lot 1 Tet 459.

W R McCann et ux to L L Lynn Lot 12 Parkers Add to S.

Lillian L Graham to H F Cole Lot 12 Parkers Add to S.

MISCELLANEOUS—

ABAND HMSTED—F A Walker et ux pt Lots 22 & 24 Bk 5 Victoria Sq.

ASBGT—George M Adair to D R Young 1st pty assigns to 2nd pty an undiv 1-9-10 int in lease rec 12-5-21 in 29-5-22.

AGMT—Fannie L Meredith to William G Meredith 1st pty grants to 2nd pty an undiv half int in prop desc in D rec 392-292.

ORDER—In re Est and Gdnship of J M Hazard Incompetent to M H Peeler confirming sale of undiv 2-3 int in Wly 10 acres of pt Lot 17 Bk K Kraemer Trct.

POWER OF ATTY—Caroline D Schnitger to William E Schnitger—General.

MAY—Tract No. 463, Fullerton, being a Sub of pt Lot 2 J E Wilshire's Sub.

FINANCIAL COMMENT

Short Talks on Current Events
of Interest to Investors
By James Wilbur

The action of stocks on the New York Exchange, which have shown a steady decline in prices for the past two months, until now practically all the gains for the year have been forfeited, has caused a wide divergence of opinion among financial experts. They are about evenly divided as to whether the present drop in prices is a major downward movement or a minor reaction. Adherents to both beliefs support their contentions by reasonable arguments.

Those who adhere to the belief that we now are in the first stages of a major downward movement claim that buyers of stocks long ago discounted the phenomenal prosperity of the country, and in advance of the great industrial activity of the nation pushed prices to a point where the dividends on the stocks would no more than pay a reasonable return on the money invested. They assert that while the industries of the nation still are operating at near capacity, the supply of products is nearing the demand, and that although the people are prosperous, the tremendous production is exceeding their ability to assimilate the goods.

On the other hand, those who are inclined to believe that the present reaction is only temporary, claim that heavy buyers of stocks have not fully realized the real magnitude of industrial expansion, and satisfied with the big advances shown by their stocks have sold and realized their profits. These heavy sales caused slumps in the market which have induced others to sell, with the result that an era of general selling began which caused a general slump in prices.

It is true that the stock exchange will foreshadow business conditions for periods varying from two to six months, but with the great industries of the nation and the railroads showing reports of increasing business, it is too early yet to attempt to analyze the present reaction.

Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, May 23.—Hogs—Receipts, 15,000; market, steady; 1 to 10c lower; top \$7.55; bulk \$7.10 @ 7.50.

CATTLE—Receipts, 12,000; market, generally steady; active; top, matured steers and yearlings \$10.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 8,000; market, very active; 25c lower; top, medium to good 72 pound lambs, \$14.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Sugar quiet; raw 8 1/2; refined quiet; granulated 25.00 @ 25.50.

Coffee No. 7 Rio spot 11 3/8; No. 4 Santos 14 1/2 @ 15.

HOME AFFAIRS DRAW CONCERN OF U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Declaring that he found people in the Middle West more anxious about domestic problems such as the price of coal and other necessities than about foreign troubles, Senator William E. Borah was back in Washington today, elated over the enthusiastic reception accorded his St. Louis speech against President Harding's world court proposal.

"I found no sentiment for the league court at all," said the senator. "I find all along the line from Washington to St. Louis and Norfolk an atmosphere of great impatience that the government has not taken in hand and settled some of the pressing home problems. I found this attitude everywhere—in St. Louis, among the men and women on the trains, among traveling men in the smoking rooms and among the railroad men as well."

"These people believe that it is the duty of the government to work for relief from the tax burden and soaring prices of coal and other necessities of life. They want the scandal about sugar dealt with vigorously."

U. S. WINS RICH CAL. TIMBER LAND FIGHT

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The supreme court today upheld the California circuit court of appeals in the big land fraud suit of the government against Curtis, Collins & Holbrook Co. As a result the federal government can now cancel patents to 21 land tracts, patents to which were seized illegally under the timber and stone act.

The government's suit was filed in 1922 and originally named 79 defendants. Valuable timber lands, totaling 72,830 acres in the Sanjavaline land district of California, were involved and will be recovered by the government.

Alfred I. Dupont of Delaware, lost in the supreme court today his fight against collection by the government of \$1,576,000 income tax in 1916 for stock acquired in a reorganization of the Dupont company. Lower courts enjoined payment until the exact tax was ascertained.

An "industrial partner" in a business is not a merchant within the meaning of the immigration laws and thus is not entitled to exception from exclusion provisions of that law, it was decided by the supreme court today in an appeal brought by D. Harandas Tulidas and other British Indians against a decision for deportation made by the Philippine collector of customs.

During the reign of Edward III in England, more than two courses were not permitted at one meal, except on certain holidays.

Queen of Siam is said to have the most valuable thimble in the world—one made of pure gold and studded with diamonds.

DRIVES ABSENT IN EXCHANGE TRADING

Trades News Received On
Wall Street Increasingly
Optimistic

(By United Press Leased Wire)

NEW YORK, May 23.—Today's market had more significant indications of a definite switch in sentiment than any session since the main upward movement was checked March 20. Of itself, Tuesday's recovery proved nothing conclusive. But the way the rebound was followed up by further gains throughout the list and the reluctance shown by the professional element to renewed selling pressure suggested that a technical situation had arisen which completely changed the market's character.

For practically the first time in two months, no drives were launched in any section of the list, the volume of dealings displaying a marked tendency to fall off on recessions. Meanwhile the tenor of trade news gathered increasing optimism and more adherents were gained especially in steel circles, for the theory that the recent diminution in forward orders would prove to be merely a temporary let us.

The market closed irregular.

U. S. Steel 95 1/2, off 5-8; Republic 47 3/8, off 1-2; Bethlehem B 52 1/2, off 1-2; Baldwin 128, off 1-4; American Locomotive 194, off 1-2; Texas Company 44 7/8, up 3-4; California Petroleum 102 7/8, up 4; Pan American 59 1/4, up 2-8; Marland 46 1/2, up 2; Sinclair 29 3/8, up 1-2; Studebaker 107 5/8, off 3-8; General Motors 14-5-8; American Can 93 1/2, off 1-2; Consolidated Gas 81 7/8, up 3-4; American Woolen 88, up 1-2; Corn Products 126 5/8, off 1-7-8; Anaconda 44 5/8, up 1-8; American Smelting 55 5/8, off 2-8; Bessemer 46 3/4; Reading 73, off 1-8; New York Central 94 3/8, up 1-8.

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, May 23.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard \$1.21 1/2 @ 1.22.

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, May 23.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard \$1.21 1/2 @ 1.22.

Liberty Bonds

Furnished by Bond Department
First National Bank of
Santa Ana, Eastern Time
Quotations.

Lib. 1-3 1/2 12 2

Lib. 1-4 1/2 100.28

Lib. 1-4 1/2 98.10

Lib. 2-4 1/2 98.10

Lib. 2-4 1/2 98.10

Lib. 4-4 1/2 98.12

Lib. 4-4 1/2 98.16

Sugar and Coffee

NEW YORK, May 23.—Sugar quiet; raw 8 1/2; refined quiet; granulated 25.00 @ 25.50.

Coffee No. 7 Rio spot 11 3/8; No. 4 Santos 14 1/2 @ 15.

Oil Stocks

We will Buy, Sell and List all

Smackover Issues

We will sell your stock at the full market price. Call at our office and we will explain our margin and Partial Payment plans.

F. A. Martin

420 Spurgeon Bldg.

6% with Safety and Availability

SANTA ANA

BUILDING and LOAN

ASSOCIATION

111 West Third St.

Phone 2202

Santa Ana

A Safe Investment 7% First Mortgages

Well secured by improved Real Estate. First Mortgages on New Homes in Santa Ana. No loan exceeds 50 per cent of actual value. You are assured of Payment of Interest when Due. Payment of Principal at maturity.

Federal Finance Co. Inc.

RAMONA BLDG.

Cor. 5th & Sycamore

Phone 2339

Who do you think owns the Southern California Edison Company?

HERE THEY ARE—

Stockholders	Have an Average Investment of
--------------	-------------------------------

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

EVERETT TRUE-By Condo



And He Got Trimmed

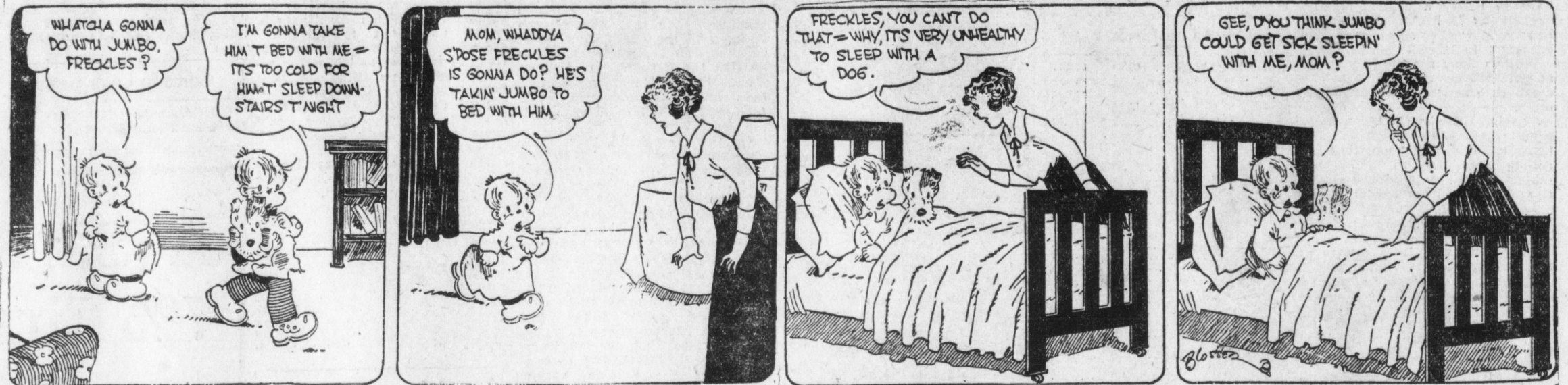
By Swan



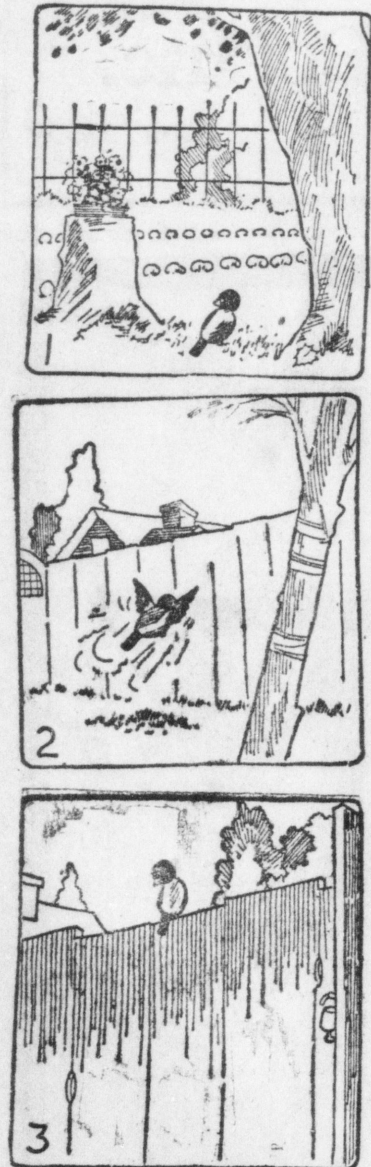
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—

Freckles Thinks Only of Jumbo

—By Blosser



TAKEN FROM LIFE (By Martin) Anybody's Baby



OUT OUR WAY-By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern



TAKEN FROM LIFE (By Martin) "She Loves Me—"



THE OLD HOME TOWN—By Stanley



OUT OUR WAY-By Williams



SANTA ANA DEFEATS FULLERTON, CINCHES BASEBALL TITLE

LOCAL TEAM TO BATTLE NORWALK

Le Bard's Home Run Smash Deciding Factor In Tilt With Smith Squad

The Santa Ana high school baseball team today held the 1923 championship of the Orange league and with it the right to meet Norwalk high school, winner of the Valley league, next Tuesday in the first play-off game for the Southern California title.

The Poly nine cinched its league championship yesterday afternoon when it finished out in front of "Shorty" Smith's Fullerton team at Fullerton field by the score of 5 to 4.

Ray ("Barney") Le Bard, the Santa Ana hurler, who won his own game against Whittier with a home run, repeated that trick yesterday. While Santa Ana already had a two run lead when Le Bard massaged one of Pitcher Foster's slants far out in left field, scoring Coffman before him, it proved a few minutes later that the two tallies which came across on the clout were sorely needed.

Le Bard, as a matter of fact, hurled superb baseball. The five blows gathered by Fullerton were kept well scattered, the first coming in the fifth round. Had his teammates given him the tight support they did in the Whittier game, the local hurler would have got away with another scoreless afternoon.

Uses Sophomore Pitcher. "Shorty" Smith elected to use his little sophomore flinger, Foster, and the boy showed plenty more than Boissier, who was on the hill in the first Santa Ana-Fullerton melee.

Santa Ana scored one in the opening round. Brown, first up, slammed a long liner to left that Weeks managed to knock down but couldn't catch. Brown pulled up at second on the blow. He was held there while Finley and Bickford were retired on easy chances at first base, but completed the route when Jabs sneezed a triple to the right center fence. Coffman went down infield.

Santa Ana scored again in the fifth spasm and had the bases still full with none away but couldn't push over any more counters. Howell, first to hit, got a life on Michael's miff of his grounder. He proceeded to steal second. Brown smashed a bouncer to Craig who attempted to nail Howell moving to third. Craig's heave was wild and Howell scored and Brown reached second base before the ball was retrieved. It looked like a rosy afternoon when Finley drew four bad ones, and Bickford singled left, choking the bags and leaving Jabs, Coffman and Le Bard to take their licks.

Jabs Flies Out. Jabs poled a line drive to right that fell into Dowling's mitts. Brown probably could have scored after the catch but with only one out he did not take the chance. Coffman drove a little bouncer to Foster and Brown was nipped at the plate. Bickford then was caught flat-footed dozing off second base and the side was retired. Fullerton tallied its first run in the last of the same frame when with two down, Arroues reached first when Jabs dropped Bowe's throw to first. Edwards hammered a double to center, scoring Arroues. Edwards was nailed trying to stretch his blow into a triple. Golden to Bickford to Finley.

The deluge of runs came in the eighth when both sides chased a trio across the rubber.

Jabs led off for the locals with

Columbus Men Plan Purchase of Boston A. L. Club Is Claim

CHICAGO, May 23.—Negotiations for the purchase of the Boston Red Sox by interests representing Dr. Robert Drury and E. M. Schoenborn, Columbus, Ohio, are under way, it was reported here today.

Drury and Schoenborn held a long conference here with U. J. Herrman, part owner of the Red Sox and the trip also called Ben Johnson, president of the American League in the session. Johnson said he could make no comment on the proposed deal.

The Columbus men returned home after letting it be known that negotiations are still on. Harry Frazee, president of the Red Sox is understood to be holding out for \$1,000,000 for the franchise, team and park.

CONGREGATIONALS SWAMP ALL-STARS

The crack indoor baseball team of the First Congregational church staged a little track meet with Ed Lee's Valencia All-Stars at the local Y. M. C. A. court last night, rolling up a 37 to 5 score in seven innings before the stars persuaded the church-goers to call it quits.

The second inning was the undoing for Lee's men, twenty-five Congregationalists wearing out the cement before the side was retired. Pitcher Wayne Nelson had too much speed for the stars, many of whom were having their first experience as indoor baseball players.

The lineup:
All-Stars. Pos. Cong'nsts.
Townsend Nelson
Lester Wilcox
Kamer Cutting
Burrell
Mitchell Belcher
Fuller Thomas
Bonner Nickey
Heard
Wasser Bigelow
Fickler Kellogg
Moxley Cole
Johnson Green

Yankee Amateur Golf Stars Leave for Home

LONDON, May 23.—America's amateur golf team, which won the Walker cup last week, sailed today for America on the Majestic. As they were leaving, Jim Barnes and Johnny Farrell, two star American professionals, arrived to compete in the British open championship next month.

a single to left and moved up a notch when Weeks allowed the ball to filter through his legs. Coffman poked a grounder down to Michael who threw badly in his effort to cut off Jabs at third and before the ball was recovered Jabs had tallied and Coffman reached second. Le Bard then knocked Foster's choice one far into left for the circuit, sending Coffman in ahead of him.

Michael Triples. Michael, Fullerton shortstop, began the Smithsonian's inning with a rap to left center which was good for three bags. Bickford endeavored to hurl Michael out at third when Golden relayed the ball in to him. Bickford's heave was wild and Michael trotted over for the second Fullerton score of the afternoon.

Arroues singled sharply to left and Edwards gained a life when Finley's throw to second was late to nail Arroues. Both advanced on a passed ball. Arroues scored while Bickford was throwing Weeks out at first and Edwards counted after Brown had caught Dowling's towering fly to left. Maynard Dunbar flitted to Golden for the final out of the frame.

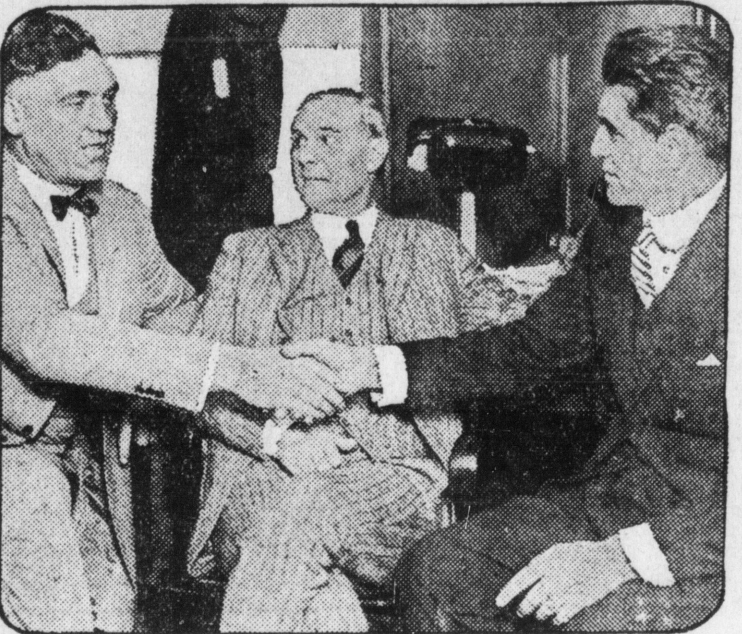
Fullerton, needing but one run to tie, looked dangerous again in the last of the ninth when Foster, first up, singled to left and advanced on Craig's perfect sacrifice, Coffman to Jabs. Merrill Dunbar whiffed and Michael was an easy infield out, Bickford to Jabs.

The score:
Santa Ana.
AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Brown, 1b 5 1 1 2 0 0
Finley, 2b 4 0 3 1 0 0
Bickford, 2b 5 0 1 1 9 1
Jabs, 1b 5 1 2 11 0 1
Coffman, c 5 1 0 5 1 0
Le Bard, p 3 1 1 0 1 0
Bowe, ss 4 0 0 0 0 0
Golden, cf 4 0 0 5 1 0
Howell, rf 3 1 1 2 0 0
Totals 38 5 9 27 12 2

Fullerton.
AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
May, Dunbar, c 4 0 0 11 1 0
Foster, p 4 0 1 0 5 0
Craig, 1b 3 0 0 7 1 1
Mer, Dunbar, 2b 4 0 0 5 1 0
Michael, ss 4 1 1 0 2 2
Arroues, cf 3 2 1 1 0 0
Edwards, 3b 3 1 1 2 0 0
Weeks, lf 3 0 1 0 0 1
Dowling, rf 2 0 0 1 0 0
Totals 30 4 5 27 9 5

Score by innings:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Santa Ana 1 0 0 1 0 0 3 0—5
Fullerton 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0—4
Summary:—Home run—Le Bard. Three-base hits—Jabs, Michael. Two-base hits—Brown, Edwards. Stolen bases—Finley, Howell. Struck out by Le Bard, 5; by Foster, 9. Bases on balls, off Foster, 1. Passed ball—Coffman. Sacrifice fly—Dowling. Hit by pitched ball—Howell. Sacrifice hit—Craig.

JESS, FIRPO AGREE TO CLASH IN RING



Willard and Firpo, each a victor in recent heavyweight battles, meet with Tex Rickard (center) and agree to meet in the ring at a place designated by Rickard, the bout to be held not later than July 7.

WILL HIGH PRICED MINOR LEAGUE STARS DELIVER OR FLIVVER IN FAST COMPANY?

Living down a bad reputation is coming to the Giants, he went to one thing. Living up to a good one is another.

All of which, in a way, brings up the much-mooted question: "What will Willie Kamm, Jimmy O'Connell, Jack Bentley and Sammy Hale do in the big leagues this season? Will they make good and substantiate the faith that has been placed in their ability?"

Not so many years ago, \$10,000 was considered a top-notch sum to give for a minor league player. And in those days it was a lot of money. Consequently, the entire baseball world gasped aloud when it was announced that the New York Giants had paid the Indianapolis club in the American Association a cold \$11,000 for Rube Marquard.

It was indeed a record price, naturally a great deal was expected of the great southpaw hurler. But for two seasons Marquard failed to show his supposedly baffling stuff, and was of little use to McGraw. After that he did better, setting a modern record for consecutive victories, with 19 such performances.

In 1915, or seven years after

Brooklyn by the waiver route. And though he is still in the main tent the "\$11,000 beauty" has hardly lived up to the reputation that preceded him into the majors.

Then there was Russell Blackburne and Larry Chappelle, obtained from the Milwaukee club by the Chicago White Sox in 1910. "Lena," as Blackburne was more familiarly known, cost Comiskey \$8500 and a couple of players. Chappelle cost about \$12,000. With the Brewers, Blackburne had been a sensation. But with the Sox he never accomplished a great deal, being a lamentably weak hitter, and a rather erratic fielder.

And there was Marty O'Toole, another Indianapolis product, purchased by Pittsburgh. O'Toole set the Pirates back just 22,500 berries. But all they got for their money was the privilege of feeding Marty. He failed utterly to come through as a big-time pitcher.

This trio, up until a few years ago, brought the highest amounts ever paid for minor league ball players. And in the main they were all poor investments, though Marquard has hung on fairly well.

CINCY DISAPPOINTS MAJOR LEAGUE FANS

Interference From Office Is Blamed For Club Being In Second Division

NEW YORK, May 23.—Down in sixth place, under even the poor Brooklyn Robins, the Cincinnati Reds are one of the big disappointments of the season and the players feel it.

Like the Chicago White Sox, the Reds have come far from living up to pre-season expectations. They finished in second place last year and they were expected to be the big contender this season.

The players on the club are grumbling and it was learned today that Pat Moran may be relieved as manager of the club when it returns home after a bad invasion of the east.

Jake Daubert is being mentioned as Moran's successor and the players apparently are for him as much as they could be for any manager. The players don't blame Moran so much for what he does as what he doesn't have the chance to do.

The Reds feel that they had a chance to get into the world's series this fall and that it is being blown by interference "from the office."

Pat Moran, according to two of the players, gets a telegram from Cincinnati every morning telling him who to pitch that day and whom to play in the other positions.

It was a well known fact that the "board of directors" used to run the Reds during the Fleischmann days but it was thought in more recent years that Pat Moran had the freedom of playing his own hand.

It is understood that Moran is sore on his job and he has been acting like it since the club has been here.

In The Big Leagues

Babe Ruth's eighth homer with Dugan on in the fifteenth inning gave the Yanks a 3 to 1 victory over the White Sox.

The Giants knocked Haines out of the box in the first inning before one out was made and scored six runs, which helped them to a 7 to 3 victory over the Cards.

After the Robins had scored all their runs off Donahue and Keck in the first three innings, Senor Laque went in and stopped the fireworks, but the Reds lost 9 to 6.

Tris Speaker's home run in the first inning started his Indians on the way to a 3 to 2 victory over the Red Sox.

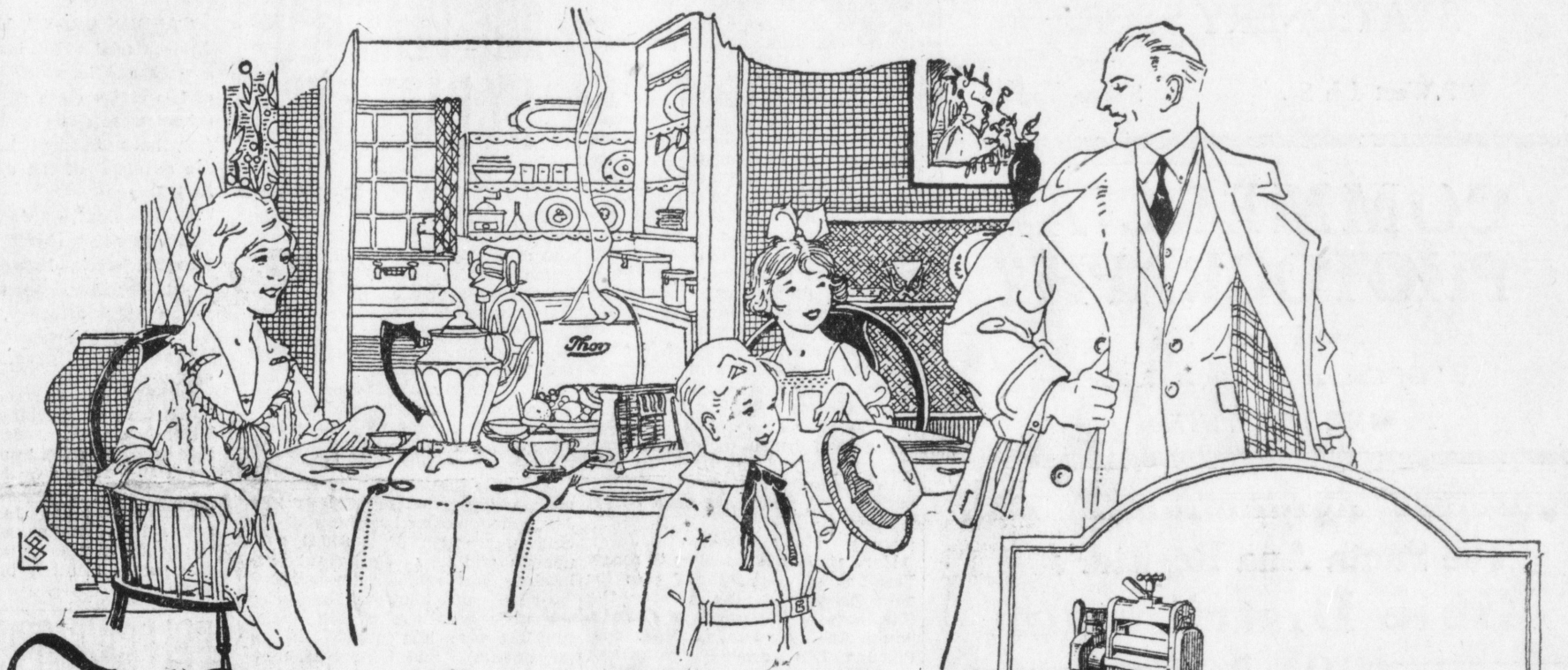
"Baby Doll" Jacobson got a homer and three singles and helped the Browns beat the Senators 12 to 7.

NEW MESA GARAGE NEARLY FINISHED

COSTA MESA, May 23.—The new modern garage located on Mrs. Bremer's property on Newport boulevard just south of Eighteenth street is rapidly being completed. H. H. Hinkle has the concrete and tile work, Emil Greener has the contract for the wood work.

Mr. Bremer, who is with the Buick agency at Anaheim, will take charge of the shop himself. The Bremers will also build their home in the lot adjoining and make Costa Mesa their permanent home. The balance of their four acres they will probably subdivide into lots.

Wanted—Experienced newspaper route carriers of good size. 307 No. Broadway.



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The electrical installation he makes and the standard electrical appliances he sells provide the means to a quick and easy disposal of the weeks wash. It also takes care of the sweeping, cooking and other routine tasks which always seem to pile up on washday.

For instance, the Thor Electrical Washing Machine shown here is the product of the high manufacturing standards which are applied to every item of "Check" Seal merchandise. It is guaranteed by the manufacturer and endorsed by over 750,000 users. That it is sold under the "Check" Seal is but

another assurance of its quality and the service it will give.

The Thor is one item of the complete line of electrical materials and appliances identified by the "Check" Seal and certified as standard by the Pacific States Electric Company. The "Check" Seal also identifies qualified electrical contractor-dealers, who operate on the basis of standard materials, good workmanship and fair prices.

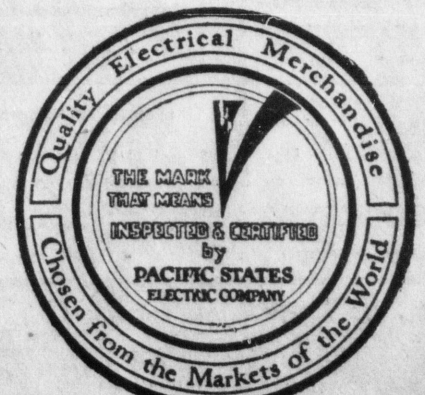
When a "Check" Seal contractor wires your home he puts electrical convenience outlets in every room. He makes provision for the convenient use of washing machines, vacuum cleaners, electric ranges and all other necessary appliances. In short, he makes an electrical installation which not only takes the toil out of washday but out of every other day of the week.

The electrical appliance shown on this page, together with other standard electrical products, certified by the "check" seal, are described in our new booklet, "The Electrical How for Householders." You will enjoy this booklet, with its many practical suggestions for the convenient and economical use of electricity in your home. It may be obtained free from any electrical contractor or dealer displaying this seal or by writing to one of our offices.

Go to Dealers and Electrical Contractors who display the "Check" Seal

PACIFIC STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

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ORANGE COUNTY NEWS

ANAHEIM SHOW ATTRACTING THOUSANDS

ANAHEIM, May 23.—Live and learn must ever be the tourist's motto.

Thousands of tourists and as many natives are today living a month of high life and learning of the orange at Anaheim's orange show.

The orange lesson in the tourist's primer might read thusly—

Q.—Have you seen the orange show?

A.—I intend to, silly. One hundred and fifty thousand people do so every year.

Q.—What kind of an orange show is it?

A.—It is a Valencia orange show, staged. Do not confuse it with Sam Bernardino's naval orange show.

Q.—What do they show at the Valencia orange show?

A.—Oranges and grape fruit, and automobiles, and lemons, and dancing girls, and walnuts, and movie stars.

Starts Today

Seriously speaking, the show is Anaheim's demonstration of practical prosperity. It is a thing of Egyptian motifs and educational motives. It made its bow yesterday and continues for eight days.

This marks the third recurrence of this citrus belt phenomenon. It is now striking its stride to the extent that it has outgrown its clothes, and the widely advertised "largest tents in the world" have had additions attached to them and can probably now be called the largest in any world. Some day some one will invent a tent with eight or ten stories and make the life of the orange show promoters happy.

"Daddy" of Show

The show is a vindication of the foresight of Charles C. Chapman, daddy of the Valencia orange. Many years ago on the gophers' speedways that are now the main streets of the cities of Orange county, he nursed and developed the Valencia to a palatable fruit that would see the markets when the navel is out of season. Now he is the grand old man and adviser laureate to an exposition in which 300 exhibitors take part.

On entering, at so much per enter, the portals, the optic organs are teased by what looks like a few of the dreams King Tut had during his 3000-year sleep. Lotus blooms the size of beach umbrellas, scarabs, sphinx and obelisks to hide the eight tent poles show that Decorator P. G. Allen has been studying up.

Many Displays

Here ancient ideas seem to cease. Treading on each others' toes for new ideas in exhibiting are the Chambers of Commerce of Orange, Santa Ana, Redlands, Pasadena, Pomona, Los Angeles, Corona and Anaheim, Orange county organizations, including the Rotarians, the Lions club, Merchants and Manufacturers' association and Avocado association follow suit.

Many a convulsion was put in many brains in an effort to attain novelty in the Anaheim Orange and Lemon association shows the commercialized fruit all dolled up in tissue paper kimono and stowed in mountains of crates ready for market. Across the way C. C. Chapman shows the fruit as natural growing midst the rambling walls of a mission huge enough to house a meeting of the League of Nations.

Balboa shows a yacht leading the billows on an orange ocean. The Elks' club shows that noble animal preening forth from the crest of an orange headland, etc.

Scrumptious young ladies vie in many booths for honors as speedy packers. And their mothers show kitchen tricks in the converting of the fruit into marmalade and such like things.

Such performers as Ellen Beach Yaw and headliners from the comedy studios and dancing acts will appear to both the higher and not so high brow. And for the industrious there is an industrial tent par excellence.

Men responsible include Malcolm Fraser, manager of the show and Chamber of Commerce secretary; Herman Stern, chairman of the executive committee; Sidney Prince, concessions, and treasurer, Fred A. Backs Jr.

Mesa Chamber to Distribute Maps

COSTA MESA, May 23.—The Chamber of Commerce is getting out 25,000 folders and maps of the harbor district. The map takes in the counties of Riverside, San Bernardino and Orange and show their relative position to the Newport harbor. These folders will be distributed at the Orange Show, also to the different Chambers of Commerce associations.

Mesa Woman Dies

COSTA MESA, May 23.—The sad news of the death of Mrs. Renaldi, Eighteenth and Anaheim streets, was a shock to all. Mrs. Renaldi went to the hospital for an operation. She died Monday afternoon at four, leaving her husband and six children.

New Mesa House

COSTA MESA, May 23.—A new modern bungalow is being built on Rochester street on one of the lots recently sold by Mr. Dobbs. A modern, up-to-date shoe repairing shop has just opened up on the boulevard in the front room of Mr. Schicks printing office.

Sells Acreage

COSTA MESA, May 23.—H. F. Schick has sold four and one-half acres of his apple orchard to Mrs. Hume. He is very much pleased with their place and will build soon. Mr. Hume is employed by a large oil company at Huntington Beach.

Pageant at La Habra

FULLERTON, May 23.—"Poppyland", a pageant, will be given in the grammar school auditorium at La Habra Friday night, according to an announcement made today by Miss E. Jean Gibbons, director. Students of Miss Gibbons who reside in Huntington Beach, Los Angeles, La Habra and Fullerton will take part.

To Visit Far East

COSTA MESA, May 23.—C. W. Gardner left this morning for a trip to the Far East. He will visit Richmond, Calif., Denver, Colo., Fort Dodge, Iowa, Chicago, Ill., New York, and Concord, N. H. He will be gone about four months. C. W. Gardner is a brother of G. M. Gardner of Costa Mesa.

SPANISH DANCERS APPEAR AT VALENCIA SHOW IN ANAHEIM



Faustina Lucero, Onufre Madrid, Helen Madrid, Ben Gonzalez, Paul Gonzalez and Carlos Bedro make up a Santa Ana sextet which will be seen and heard at the show in Anaheim later in the week.

IMPROVEMENTS ARE PLANNED BY BAPTISTS

FULLERTON, May 23.—Improvements totalling \$25,000, including the installation of a \$8500 pipe organ and the erection of a \$6000 home for the pastor, are planned by the congregation of the First Baptist church here, it was said today by church officers. The church is located on the corner of Wilshire and Pomona avenues.

Nearly All Raised

By next Sunday it is hoped that the entire amount will have been pledged as \$21,950 was pledged last Sunday.

A lot for the erection of the parsonage, improvements to the Sunday school rooms, painting of the church, erection of a \$1000 gymnasium and new equipment and kitchen improvements are included.

Church officials explained that the growth in the church during the last year had made the enlargements and improvements necessary. With the removal of the present pastor's home from the lot where it is now located and with the addition of more property it is felt by the members of the congregation that there will be adequate room for expansion.

Under the direction of Rev. M. E. Bollen a good increase in the members on the church roll has been accomplished.

AUTO CLUB OFFICE IN ORANGE OPENS

ORANGE, May 23.—The Automobile Club of Southern California will install a modern office in Orange, it was learned here today when it was announced that the club has taken a lease on part of the office of the Lyon Realty company in the Ainsworth building.

The office complete with road maps, club emblems and other supplies, will be in charge of a competent man. Road information and other invaluable service to motorists of this district will be rendered.

The club which has carried on a great work in signposting the various roads has been on the alert for an office in this city.

However, not until the present has the desired opportunity presented itself. Its entrance into this district with a completely equipped office was welcomed by motorists generally here today.

An agreement providing office space with the new realty company was reached between Thomas J. Martin and Mr. Lowe, representing the Lyon Realty company, and auto club officials.

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Mock Trial Finds Defendant Did Not Ditch His Classes

GARDEN GROVE, May 23.—A mock trial which lasted over a week and in which members of the civics class of the high school were the principals has just been finished here with the acquittal of the defendant, Jack Dungan.

Orley Donica was judge, Rodney Collins, sheriff, Frances Dungan, clerk, Eunice Clark, court reporter, John Bragg, prosecuting attorney, Walter Lehnhardt, attorney for the defense, Marie Hogue, assistant defense counsel.

Dungan was accused in the indictment of "ditching" school without a permit. It was alleged that he went to a friend's home and worked on his radio.

The defense contended that the defendant has in reality suffered an intense aching of the head and that he left school to prevent fainting in the assembly.

APPLEGROWERS OF COSTA MESA MEET

COSTA MESA, May 23.—The Costa Mesa Apple Growers association directors met Tuesday evening in the offices of Bixler and Russell. Plans were formulated for the coming season which the growers have been urged to spray thoroughly, thin thoroughly and irrigate regularly.

This will insure good sized quality fruit, with a minimum of culls. A grader will be installed and all packed apples will be wrapped; all second grade apples will be sold at the packing house this year at prices that will suit the pocketbook.

A thorough manager will be appointed to oversee the packing and selling of the crop.

FARM BUREAU DAY AT SHOW TOMORROW

ANAHEIM, May 23.—Tomorrow will be "California Farm Bureau and United Labor Bodies' Day." The massive Egyptian gateway will open at 9 a. m. and the Valencia Joy Zone at 10. From 2:30 to 5 p. m. there will be a grand bandstand, vocal and vaudeville program in the Citrus Department including numbers by Viola Ellis, Henri LeBonte, Charlotte Gale and Harry Girard, who will appear in operatic and popular solos, duets and quartettes. Jewell Pathe's Molded Models also will appear. This feature includes eight beautiful young women, most of them Los Angeles artists, who will appear in classical dances. Four of them will present a bathing girls' revue, a charming fantasy in radiant costumes. Fanelli's Trained Bears and Gottlieb Roth, world's champion vodeler, will be among the other attractions of the afternoon.

A. R. Shepherd's Orchestra, composed of twenty selected artists from the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, will give a concert from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., at which time the Molded Models will appear in Egyptian dances especially rehearsed for the Orange Show, which is decorated throughout in the Egyptian motif made popular by the discovery of old King Tut's tomb near Luxor. The evening musical program also includes solos, duets and quartets by the LeBonte-Girard Quartet.

Today was "Social Clubs, Rotary and Kiwanis Day" and the Orange Show was crowded throughout the entire day with members of these organizations. A grand orchestral concert featured the afternoon and evening sessions.

DRAWBACKS OF JR. COLLEGES DESCRIBED

FULLERTON, May 23.—Student body activities are curtailed by the two year term, high school graduates desire new faces in their faculty and new surroundings—these are some of the difficulties of the modern junior college in the opinion of Louis E. Plummer, principal of the Fullerton union high school and junior college. He pronounced these views at the recent state convention of principals in Yosemite national park.

Three classes of students may finish at the junior college, the local principal said, those who do not make college recommendation grades, those taking vocational work such as agriculture, oil production and commerce, and those training for home making.

Whenever possible the junior college and the high school should be separated, Mr. Plummer said.

The local principal was elected to represent California at the national convention of junior college heads which comes under the department of superintendence of the National Educational association.

CLOTHING STORE AT ORANGE IS BOUGHT

ORANGE, May 23.—Deciding after an investigation to locate in Orange, E. H. Mathews and Charles L. Mathews, brothers of Tacoma, Washington, today had assumed possession of the Chandler, Williams and Kroener clothing establishment, following its purchase yesterday.

The brothers who have been identified with the clothing business for many years, the former in Washington, and the latter in the East, have retained the service of Wm. Chandler for a few weeks until they become better established here.

Mr. Chandler who with Williams and Kroener opened the store about a year ago, at present is undecided as to his future plans, following the closing of his duties with the new owners.

The establishment henceforth will be operated under the name of Mathews Brothers, mens and boys clothing.

The new proprietors will make their home here, E. H. Mathews having left today for Tacoma to return in a week or so with his family to take up his residence in Orange.

The brothers decided to locate here following a visit with John Regan, a close friend.

BIBLE IN SCHOOLS WILL BE DISCUSSED

GARDEN GROVE, May 23.—"The Bible in the Public Schools" will be the subject of an address Friday night at the Free Methodist church by Dr. Wiley B. Phillips. This is a question of vital interest to all Protestant people. The address will be enlightening.

A very inspiring missionary service was held in the Free Methodist church Sunday morning. The Rev. August Youngren, returned missionary from Japan, gave the address which was enlightening as well as inspirational. He was accompanied by his wife and two children. Mrs. Youngren sang a song in Japanese.

They were in the field for eight years, passing through all the vicissitudes of the work, which has now assumed large proportions. Rev. Youngren has charge of the Japanese work in California.

Excursions

"BACK EAST"

May 15th and every day this summer to September 15th

Round trip Summer excursion fares to nearly all principal points in America here are a few of them:

DENVER \$64.00 MINNEAPOLIS \$87.00
OMAHA \$72.00 KANSAS CITY \$72.00
NEW YORK \$147.00 WASHINGTON \$141.00
BOSTON \$153.00 FT. WORTH \$72.00
TORONTO \$121.00 NEW ORLEANS \$85.00
PHILADELPHIA \$144.00 CINCINNATI \$106.00
CLEVELAND \$108.00 ATLANTA \$109.00

45 others at proportionately low fares
Liberal stopovers and diverse routes

Los Angeles Limited—Straight through to Chicago—solid through sleepers to BUTTE, DENVER, OMAHA, MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL

C. S. BROWNE, G. A.
419 Bush St.
Santa Ana

Reservations, Information
Literature and Itineraries

UNION PACIFIC

Pasadena Long Beach Ocean Park Santa Ana Riverside
Marshall Hall Pine St. Ocean Ave. 149 Pier Ave. 419 Bush St. Mission Inn

UTILITY TRAILERS

Capacity 800 pounds and up.

See them at
219 E. 4th
SANTA ANA

Wm. F. Lutz Co.

"Give More Attention to Your Teeth and Gums"



Too little attention is given to the teeth and gums. Yet upon them you depend for service, health and appearance. It is only when the teeth become troublesome and cause physical discomfort before the average person will consult a dentist.

Do not let your teeth go to pieces; learn the true condition, have them corrected and your FACIAL EXPRESSION AND BEAUTY will be your pride.

I Advertise What I Do
I Do what I Advertise

Dr. Francis Atwell
Pyorrhea, Crown and Bridge
Specialist
414 Spurgeon Bldg Phone 1417J

Here Lies VALLECINTO

VALLECINTO
In the heart of a fertile valley, on a busy Boulevard, midway between two great cities, close to two gusher oil fields, with city improvements going in.

Oil Derrick already up!

The comforts of a city at the price of farming land.

Beautiful Level Lots \$640
30 x 120

Subdivision Sensation of the Year Not Oil Units

Free Excursion Daily Hot Lunch Served

DelPorte & Ryerson
REALTORS - SELLING AGENTS
125 E. Ocean Ave. - 431 American Ave.
Phone 824-27 LONG BEACH PHONE 625-25

109 W. 3rd St., Santa Ana Phone 1487-W
120 N. Los Angeles St., Anaheim Ph. 813-V

O.M. ROBBINS & SON INSURANCE

NEW HOTEL COOPER OPENS TOMORROW FOR LIONS CONVENTION

Santa Ana's Splendid Modern Hostelry Ready In Time to Accommodate Big Convention Crowds—New Hotel Under Management of E. R. Cooper

WE BUILT THE HOTEL COOPER

McMillan Building Service Means Building Satisfaction

R. C. McMillan

BUILDER

222-223 Ramona Building

Telephone 2290

W. W. KAYS

Local Representative, Fraters Glass Co., Los Angeles

432-433 Spurgeon Building

Telephone 700

In The Hotel Cooper Building,
we supplied four big items—

**PLATE GLASS WIRE GLASS PLATE MIRRORS
ALL COPPER SASH**

"If You Contemplate Building—Talk to Kays"

Remington Cash Registers

will be used in

HOTEL COOPER

Remington Cash Register Co., Inc.

Subsidiary of Remington Arms Co., Inc.
Ernest F. Thomas, Resident Mgr.

601 N. Main St.

Telephone 1485

Lighting

Fixtures

in Hotel Cooper

Furnished

and Installed

By—

GRANGER ELECTRIC CO.

306 WEST FOURTH ST.
Telephone 1431

HOTEL COOPER—SANTA ANA'S NEW \$250,000 HOTEL CORNER 6TH AND MAIN STS.



Able Management, Splendid Point to Success For MANY LOCAL CONCERNS ASS

The \$250,000 Hotel Cooper will open its doors tomorrow in time to handle the big crowd of Lions coming to Santa Ana for their convention. The new hotel is located on the corner of 6th and Main Streets and is a splendid type of hotel architecture, three stories in height and constructed of brick and stone. It is centrally located in the shopping and theater district and in close proximity to the main lines of urban and interurban railway and bus travel. Its conveniences and location especially appeal to the tourist and commercial traveler. The Hotel Cooper has seventy-two rooms and forty-eight private baths. The interior decorations are tasteful, the ceilings are high, the hallways broad and noiseless, and the sanitation and ventilation perfect. The rooms in the Hotel Cooper are elegantly furnished and are equipped with modern accessories in keeping with the character of the hotel. The parlors and lobby are on the main floor, generous in size, hospitable and luxurious, and appealing to the traveler's love of ease and content. The hotel will be conducted under the personal management of E. R. Cooper, president and manager of the Cooper Hotel Company, lessee of the hotel property from its builders the Santa Ana Land Company. Mr. Cooper was former manager of Saint Ana's Inn of this city, leaving there to devote his entire time to his new venture. Mr. Cooper has had many years' experience in catering to the public and before coming to California in 1915 he was a prominent figure in Denver hotel circles where he conducted at different times such houses as the Metropole, Brown Palace, Sherry Hotels and the Albany Hotel. Mr. Cooper's first hotel venture in this state was his ten-year tenure of the Hotel Lankershim of Los Angeles, a three hundred room house which he opened and equipped. Before coming to Santa Ana, Mr. Cooper conducted the Hotel Oaks at Chico, California. That the guests of the Hotel Cooper will be well-looked after and made to feel at home is best indicated by a statement made yesterday by Miss Host Cooper—"Stone, brick, mortar, decorations and furnishings do not constitute a hotel—the place of ease, of satisfaction and considerate treatment. In the absence of

Furnishings Hotel IN THE CONSTRUCTION

of Santa Ana, furnished the new hotel from top to bottom, and in doing so handled the largest furniture contract ever let in Orange County. The local concern secured this business in the face of keen competition from Los Angeles furniture houses. The Remington Cash Register Co., Inc., a subsidiary of the Remington Arms Co., have placed their registers in the new hotel. Ernest F. Thomas, local representative of the Remington company has opened a local office at 601 N. Main. E. L. Waite, the checkwriter man, will have a Todd protectograph in the hotel office. There are four stores on the Main street front of the hotel building and two stores on the Sixth street side. The Orange County Drug Store of Santa Ana are busily engaged getting the corner store in shape to open by the end of this week as an up-to-date drug store. It is expected the other stores will find tenants just as soon as completed.

As Usual--

All Good Jobs Wired By

ROBERTSON ELECTRICAL CO.

"Everything Electrical"

303 N. Main St.

Telephones: 134-2240

In the New Cooper Hotel We Supplied--

Plaster
Metal Lath

All Sand
Button Lath

Van Dien Young Co.

508 E. Fourth St.

TELEPHONE 911

WE DO TRUCKING

ALL PLASTER WORK

in the

HOTEL COOPER

was done by us.

R. L. GODWIN

PLASTER CONTRACTOR

930 W. Chestnut St. Phone 789-J

WISELY—

The Management of the Hotel Cooper will use
The Todd Protectograph
"Phone Me When Stung, If Not Sooner"

E. L. WAITE

"THE CHECKWRITER MAN"

Orange County Representative
429 W. Third St. Telephone 270

THE PAINTING AND DECORATING of the Hotel Cooper

is the work of

L. BAADE

PAINTING AND DECORATING—ALL BRANCHES

616 N. Birch Street

Telephone 522

Owen Roofing Company

915 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles

Roofing Contractors

Thos. F. Fitzgerald, Orange

Co. Representative

We handle small roofing jobs as well as large ones, but we have done the largest work in Southern California. In Santa Ana we roofed the Finley Building, the Grand Central Market, the Cooper Hotel Building, Orange County Garage and several other large jobs. We expect to do many more such jobs here this year. We want to do YOUR job.

GEORGE COCKING

Plumbing—Sheet Metal—Heating

316 West Fifth Street

Telephone 1341

In The Hotel Cooper Building
our share of the work included—

All Plumbing

Steam Heating Plant

Marquise Awnings

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished

OPEN FOR BUSINESS
THURSDAY, MAY 24TH

Hotel Cooper

Corner 6th and Main Streets, Santa Ana, California

72 Rooms-46 Baths

RATES \$2 PER DAY AND UP

Single Rooms with Bath, \$2.50

This modern hostelry offers the public the maximum of comfort and service at the minimum of cost—Most centrally located.

Operated by

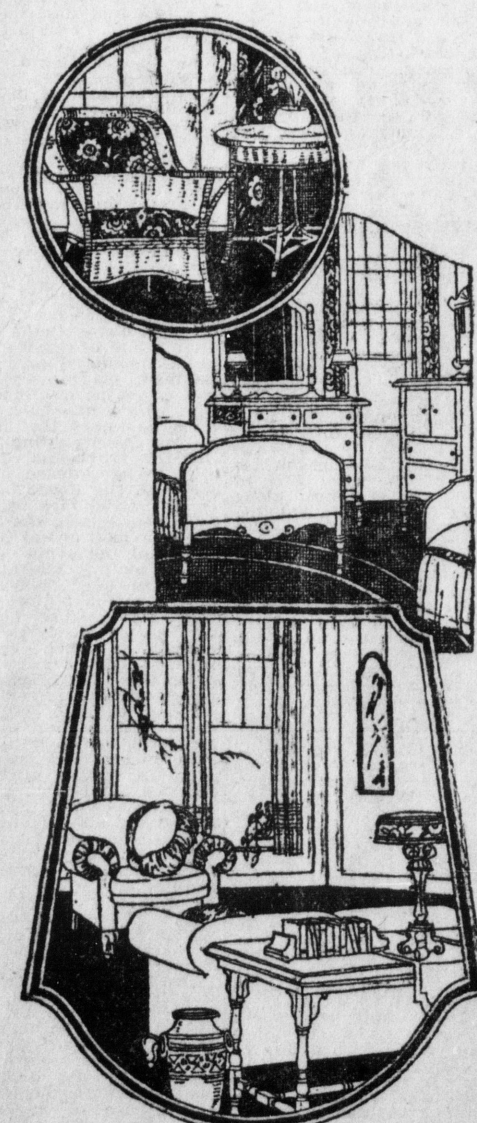
COOPER HOTEL CO.

E. R. COOPER, Pres. and Manager.

HALSELL'S WORK

—Sidewalks
—Basement Floors
—Area Ways
—Sidewalk Lights

J. I. HALSELL
CEMENT CONTRACTOR
604 Lyon St. Phone 1902-J



Furnished Completely By Chandlers

—This statement signifies far more than its briefness might indicate. It means that Chandlers were awarded what is believed to be the largest single furniture order ever placed in Orange County. It means that a Santa Ana store can successfully compete in quality and price with the largest furnishing houses in the state. It means that the Chandler slogan "yours for quality—but always at the lowest possible price" is part of the store policy, and not merely a catch phrase. The new Hotel Cooper demanded quality furniture at minimum cost and Chandlers supplied it.

"Yours for quality—but always at the lowest possible price"

Ira Chandler & Son

Quality Furniture

Main at Third Street

—If you have the opportunity to visit the new hotel you will admire the tastily furnished rooms and cozy lobby. The overstuffed pieces are Grand Rapids made; the bedroom suites were made by Sligh, Grand Rapids; the floor coverings are Whittall and Sanford rugs and carpets; four of the many quality lines regularly handled at Chandlers.

—You will find it to your advantage to let Chandlers figure your bill whether you are planning to furnish a garage house, mountain cabin, beach cottage, office, bungalow, palatial residence, apartment or hotel.

LUMBER

—AND—

CEMENT

Used in the Construction of

HOTEL COOPER

Was Furnished by

E. K. WOOD LUMBER CO.

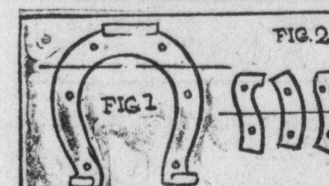
1005 East Fourth St.

TELEPHONE 8
SANTA ANA 8

A PUZZLE A DAY

A ham was placed on one side of a falsely balanced scale, and its weight registered 16 pounds. When placed on the other side, the weight was recorded as nine pounds. What was the true weight of the ham?

Yesterday's answer:



To divide the horseshoe into six separate pieces, each piece containing one nail-hole, the blacksmith cut the shoe as shown in Fig. 1; then laying the three pieces side by side, he cut them in half as shown in Fig. 2, with one straight cut, thus obtaining six pieces with straight cuts.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Foxy



Foxy



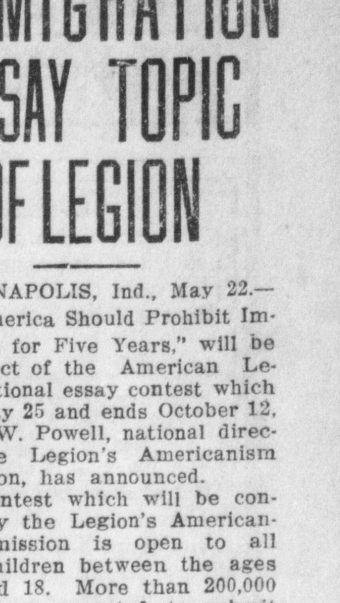
Foxy



Foxy



Foxy



For Sale—City Property

New House \$3750.00

4 ROOM plastered, hot water, modern in every way, 10 walnut trees and 3 oranges, small payment down, 30 months, including interest. Call 996-R, or address P. O. Box 236.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room stucco house.

Built-in features, double garage, cellar. Easy terms. 1225 W. 2nd St.

FOR SALE—Good close in corner lot.

50x150. Price \$1800. See owner, 302 East 4th St.

8 ROOM house for sale in fine condition.

Close in on Cypress. Phone 151-W.

FOR SALE—5 room, modern house and garage.

Close in, \$3500. Small payment down, balance like rent.

Broadway Realty Co.

415 1/2 N. Broadway, McGill and West

FOR SALE—New 5 room colonial bungalow.

Large rooms, hardwood floors in front rooms. Close in, 305 So. Sycamore.

Buy From Owner

BUNGALOW just completed with large living room, dining room and breakfast room, two large bedrooms and sleeping room, hardwood floors throughout, paved street, garage, cement drive and walk. \$2000 will handle.

J. P. GRAHAM
Phone 1724-W 821 So. Main St.

\$100 Cash

Balance \$200.00 month. East front lots 51x150, Cypress St., \$1250.00. Price goes to \$1000. Call W. T. Mitchell, 601 West First.

BUSINESS CORNER

ON Broadway, close in, \$165 a foot from

BLOODGOOD & NEWCOMER

114 1/2 W. 4th, Room 11.
Phones 1227-W, 580, 1902-M.

FOR SALE or exchange, 480x401 feet

walnuts, berries and shrubbery, ready for subdivision, modern beds, house, good for money. Benj. Walker, 413 N. Main. Phone 618-R or 583-M.

Spanish Bungalow on

Corner, Price \$6250.

Will accept 2nd trust deed

or smaller property 1st payment, balance monthly.

IT'S a peach of a place, restricted location, ornamental lights, 10 minutes to 4th and Main. Have beautiful home, next to look, modern, would sell furnished. Owner, 357-R or P. O. Box 533.

For Sale—Country Property

FOR SALE

160 ACRES good farming land, all under cultivation, improvements, for quick sale, \$50 acre. H. J. Selway, 309 N. Sycamore.

Walnuts Budded

30 ACRES of finest growth; will sell all or in 10-acre tracts; priced right, terms reasonable.

Salisbury & Aubrey
119 W. Third, Phone 420

FOR SALE

50 acre alfalfa ranch; good house, barn, chicken house; good stand alfalfa; Riverside water, \$15,000.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT

10-3-4 ORANGES, close in; modern 7-room house, barn, family fruit, \$16,000.

GOOD clear 5 room modern house for sale in Santa Ana, will assume.

24 acre ranch, 12 acres alfalfa, 8 in apricots, 6 in peaches, house, barn, garage, want income, \$24,000.

F. T. PEARSON and R. TOMPKINS
512 1/2 Main Street, Corona

NOTICE to Real Estate Dealers—925 So. Parton is sold, Paul McMillen.

CORONA PROPERTIES

8 ACRES lemons, heavy crop, 15 shares water; small house, close in, \$7500.

4.55 ACRES, 1 1/2 in grapes with gas lights, water, in front few days \$9000.

16 ACRE ranch, good location, large modern house, water, gas, lights, \$9000.

20 ACRE alfalfa ranch and home place, on boulevard, Riverside water, \$15,000.

F. T. PEARSON & G. R. TOMPKINS
512 1/2 Main St. Corona, Calif.

FOR SALE—Little ranches near Orange

and larger tracts on the great Hewes Ranch. \$1250 per acre and up. One-third cash. W. T. Chapman, Orange R. D. 3.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—640 acres

near Riverside. Deep, rich soil. Splendid for grain, also citrus and water. On highway. E. R. Chapman. For sale in lots of 100 to 1000 acres, at \$150 to \$300 per acre. Ventura Co. 55 miles from Los Angeles. M. C. DeBRIEL, Oxnard.

FOR SALE—In West Van Nuys Gardens.

lots 100x200, Los Angeles Valley. S. C. Suke, R. D. 1, Box 35, Van Nuys.

Orange Groves For Sale

One of the Finest Orange Groves In Riverside County

10 ACRES navela, good soil, plenty of water, excellent trees, has been heavily fertilized, carefully pruned and well worked. Never frosted since it was planted. Good reason for selling. It is offered for a few days for \$16,000, \$10,000 cash will handle. East 1st St., Colton.

Patterson & Flaherty

667 Eighth Street, Riverside, Calif.

FOR SALE—20 acres oranges, lemons,

and grapefruit in the Rialto district; fully watered and in good shape; absolute sacrifice, until June 10th, at \$750 an acre, 1-3 cash. Also 88 acres of grapes, irrigated; commercial varieties and the pink of commerce. A little over a year old; \$375 an acre, and can arrange terms for you. Both of these properties are real buys, and you had better notify me when you can call to see the one you want. C. S. Johnson, 128 East 1st St., Colton.

5 ACRES \$15,000—WANT HOUSE

This fine 5 acres is on the boulevard just outside the city. Fine healthy 4 year old trees just coming into bearing. Will accept \$10,000 in value in the next two years, and this man will take house and lot in any near by town. If you want to make money let us show you this. W. L. Morris, 128 East 1st St., Colton. Bank Bldg. Room 2, Anaheim, Calif.

For Sale, Beautiful Grove

3 ACRES, 10 year old oranges, 2 acres of lemons, plenty water, fine soil. This grove is priced right, buy direct from owner. Terms, 520 Lime St., 5 blocks north of 4th St. Call after 5.

New Classified Ads Today

\$200 Down, \$20 Monthly

Beautiful lots, close in, sidewalk, curb, asphalt streets, water, gas, electricity all ready to use this month. Every advantage of any location—more advantages than most locations. "See the Big White Man at the Little Red House," Orange Street, Santa Ana, Beverly Hills.

SINKS AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES

We still have a SMALL surplus stock to dispose of at less than present costs. Also bargains in garden hose and nozzles.

J. D. SANBORN, 520 E. 4th.

Bring Us Your Home Plans

FOR a large home or a small one, and we will build them into just exactly the home you want, furnishing a beautiful lot. Pay for it on reasonable terms. The only fully insured home building company in Santa Ana, four minutes from 4th and Main. Or give us your ideas of the home you want and we will cheerfully submit plans for your approval without obligation. All we ask is the chance to show you the important matter with you and leave it to your judgment. Guaranteed money-back, efficient specifications, construction. Office, Orange Avenue and Beverly Place.

Best Buy In Santa Ana

TWO good houses, one small house, one small store room, all renting for \$100 per month, close in on corner lot, \$30 East Second street. Price \$12,000. See my real estate agent, W. J. Cozad, Westminster, Calif.

NOT the finest place in Santa Ana but a nice place to live, and a reasonable price, \$4200. Terms, 1900 W. Rose St., Country Club Gardens. It's one of Barr's Better Bill Bungalows.

Orange Crop Goes With the Lot

\$200 down, \$20 month. Fine location, fully improved. Orange avenue and Beverly Place.

LET us move you. Julian's Transfer, now located at 214 Bush St. Phone 2095.

I WANT a small ranch, with five or six room house near Santa Ana, Orange or Tustin. Have \$2200 in trust deeds for first payment, could pay \$500 or more a year. Address AT ONCE P. O. Box 463, Santa Ana.

New Modern House

FIVE rooms, bath, hardwood floors, all built-ins, large lot, fine location. Just being completed. Garage and cement drives and sidewalks. If you want this, you had better act quickly. Let us show you today.

Only \$3800.00—Terms W. B. Martin—Realtor

105 West 3rd St. Phone 2220

\$1600 Lot

SPLENDID location, all street improvements, and utilities. A better buy for the money. Fine for double-live in one side, rent the other. Owner, Orange Ave. and Beverly Place.

Look! House Wanted

I WANT to buy a house from owner. Small payment down, balance easily monthly payments. Fine street, would consider other in good location. Old house not objectionable, if large lot, and water can be purchased or developed on property. Lot of farm equipment and live stock, also some water stock goes with place. Complete set buildings. Value \$50,000. Will consider exchange for part or all in Santa Ana or vicinity. E. K. PIERCE, Citizens National Bank Building, Riverside, Calif.

If You Are Going To Build

See us about the lot. Our proposition may be advantageous. We know it's fair. Orange Ave. and Beverly Place.

Hood River Exchange

FOR Southern Calif. residence or what have you? 3 hours by auto to Portland, Oregon on Grand Scenic highway and Columbia River, 360 acres, about 5,000,000 ft. lumber, 60 acres of finest of fruit and garden soil, large house and barn, joins county park and camp ground, a wonderful exchange for some one.

H. F. Bashford
204 1/2 E. 4th St. Phone 165

New Classified Ads Today

Splendid Home Site Lots

Only \$1250.00 Each

WE have four east front lots on Orange avenue which we can sell at above price on easy terms. Near new Junior High School. If you want a place to build a home you can't beat these lots. See

W. B. Martin—Realtor
105 West 3rd St. Phone 2220.

FOR RENT—Furnished three rooms

with garage, close to car line, 115 1/2 W. 18th St.

DO YOU WANT

A REAL home at the right price? 5 large rooms, tile fireplace, hardwood floors, fine fixtures, property has to be seen to be appreciated.

H. B. WOODS & CO.
306 N. Main St. Phone 2185.

Semi Business Property

FINE corner two blocks from 4th St. Will do home in value in two years. Can be bought now for \$13,000, half cash. John Strassberger, 107 W. 3rd.

FOR RENT—Nice front room for two

young men, close in, 308 N. Parton. Phone 156-W.

FOR RENT—New 4 room apt. after

4 p. m. 612 French St.

FOR SALE—Grocery, good stock, doing

big business. Ice cream, soft drinks, candies, all for \$1600. Owner, Register St. Box 20.

3 ROOM furnished apt., adults, \$19

E. 2nd.

FOR RENT—1 furnished apartment

and 1 unfurnished. Garages. Sleeping porch. 1030-32 W. 5th St.

MY property at 414 South Parton has been sold. F. A. Hallock.

BARGAIN—Lot Owens Drive, 13 block

from N. Main. Pavement and street lights in. See W. Lester Tubbs.

FOR SALE—Lehigh brothers, 35c.

Will Hatch Poultry Ranch, Tustin.

WILL EXCHANGE FOR RANCH—I

have three beautiful 2-story apartments in Santa Ana, each paying \$750 per month. Will sell for \$75,000 or trade for ranch up to \$25,000 and cash. No cash down. Call 923-30. If you have ranch actually worth around \$25,000 that's all you need. L. Box 34, care Register.

DON'T fail to read the ad for Dr.

Kennedy's lecture in this paper.

FOR RENT—Small furnished cottage

suitable for elderly couple or any couple. No pets nor children. \$25. Water and lights paid. Also room with bath and kitchen privileges. Ph. 342-1, 421 E. Chestnut.

FOR SALE—100 White Leghorn hens,

fine layers, 606 E. Santa Clara.

FOR RENT—Beach house at BAL-

boa, best location, completely furnished, piano, hot water, bath and shower, will sleep six people. Will rent beginning July first for the season. No cash down. Phone 923-30. Santa Ana, Calif.

FOR RENT—Thoroughly modern fur-

nished flat, including garage, 1502 Spurgeon.

OPENING DANCE—At Elite Hall,

May 26, 316 1/2 East 3rd street. Joe Davis, Manager.

FOR RENT—Furnished, 2 large

rooms and 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath and hot water, light and gas furnished on L. A. street car line close to school, no objection to children. 1706 W. 4th St.

FOR RENT—Small cottage, furnished.

Adults only. 316 E. Sixth St.

FRED S. VANCE, electrical appliance

salesman, is now connected with the Home Appliances Co., 414 West 4th street, Santa Ana, where he is specializing on electrical washers and cleaners. Phone 2302.

FOR SALE—Doors, windows and in-

side finish for 5 room house in good location, close to county park, 1-2 mile from end of payment. E. H. Lee.

SPEND YOUR VACATION at Ana-

heim Bay Villa, sand-split at Anaheim Landing. Cottages accommodate four persons, \$12 week. Free boating. Free picnic grounds. Palm Garden.

FOR SALE at Valencia Orange Show,

Anaheim. After the show the wooden frame of the Orange County Chamber of Commerce booth will be sold. This booth will make a charming summer house, fernery or children's play house for the back yard. Leave your bid at the booth or the C. of C. Orange.

FOR SALE—Fine residence lot, wal-

nut trees, terms, might take car. Inquire 917 Cypress Ave.

FOR SALE—60 acres, 59 acres, in Pla-

centia walnuts, 40 acres fine bearing trees; crop estimated at 18 tons; 13 acres in young trees. This soil is fine and large. Two sets of buildings, pumping plant, pipe lines. And for less than \$1200 per acre. Good tenant. S. S. Edwards, 108 E. Chapman, Orange, Phone 223.

FOR SALE—Household furniture,

Lester Tubbs, 2685 N. Main, Phone 1743-W.

CHOICE corner lot close in on Orange

Avenue, 50x140, big walnuts and oranges, improvements paid for, \$2,200. See one of the finest locations in town for a nice home. California Trading Co., Room 207 Sycamore Bldg.

FOR SALE—New potatoes, 1st and

Sullivan, 50c and 75c per bag. Phone 221-J.

WILL store piano for use, best care.

Call 496-J.

NOTICE to Realtors—You may offer

my house at 715 S. Parton St. for \$500, first payment. Will reduce sale price for a larger payment down. F. W. Chapman, Costa Mesa. Tel. Newport 27-J 3.

WANTED—Small used bath tub. You

may wish larger one to take its place. 2070 Bush.

BABY CHICKS

RHODE ISLAND RED, Barred Rock, Anconas, hatching every week. Strictly pure bred stock only. Orange County Hatchery, 321 E. Fourth.

Rhode Island Red, White Leghorns,

chicks up to six weeks old, also turkeys. Orange County Hatchery, 321 E. Fourth.

CHIX

Rhode Island Red, White Leghorns, chicks up to six weeks old, also turkeys. Orange County Hatchery, 321 E. Fourth.

H. F. Bashford

204 1/2 E. 4th St. Phone 165

New Classified Ads Today

FOR SALE—15 R. I. Red hens, 8 mos.

old, laying; 2 R. I. Red roosters. All thoroughbred Eastern stock, not mixed with any Western stock. 1 hen and 15 baby chicks 4 weeks old; 4 Toulouse geese 5 weeks old. 825 No. Parton.

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apt., 2

disappearing beds, screen porch, private bath, garage, close in. Inquire Custodian Auto Camp Park. Phone 1907-J.

WANTED—Capable married man fam-

iliar with all branches of work on a one-man citrus orchard. House for small family. Twombly Ranch, Fullerton, Calif. Ph. 309-R.

YOUNG lady wants position as clerk

in drug store, some experience. T. Box 24, Register.

FOR SALE—English greyhound

pure bred, 1 year old, 1-2 west of Garden Grove.

WANTED—Good cook and house

keeper splendid home on orange grove four adults. Phone Placencia 13. Mrs. Bradford.

WANTED—Housekeeper, small fam-

ily. Room, no washing. N. Box 21, Register.

FOR SALE—National cash register.

Registers from 10 to \$25. 402 W. 5th St.

WANT—Boy 16 or over to work

afternoons, 12:30 to 5 p. m. Ask for Mr. Rowe, Register Press Room.

FORD roadster for sale cheap, \$100

cash. 722 East Pine.

FOR RENT or rent by owner, modern

house, garage, 1202 W. 3rd.

FOR RENT—6 room house at 711 W.

10th. Inquire at \$19 W. 6th.

HOLT tractor in good running order

for sale cheap. See Frank Lessig at garage Westminster.

FOR SALE—Piano nearly new, Bald-

win make, mahogany case, cheap, bench included. Terms. Call 733 Cypress Ave.

FOR SALE—New modern 5 room

house, 700 less than cost, fine home or investment. 1913 W. 3rd St.

CHOICE corner lot close in on Orange

Avenue, 50x140, big walnuts and oranges, improvements paid for, \$2,200. See one of the finest locations in town for a nice home. California Trading Co., Room 207 Sycamore Bldg.

EVENING SALUTATION

No man can force the harp of his own individuality into the people's heart; but every man may play upon the chords of the people's heart, who draws his inspiration from the people's instinct.

—Kossuth.

THE VALENCIA REIGNS

The Valencia is king! Or is the Valencia queen? But whether as king or queen, the Valencia reigns in Orange county this week and next.

The entire Southland is joining with Anaheim, the Mother Colony, in celebrating the excellence of the greatest of oranges, in glorifying the richness of our soil, in inviting the whole wide world to come in and see what Orange county in general—and Anaheim in particular—can do in the production of a wonder fruit.

One need not dwell on the reasons why it is peculiarly fitting that the Valencia be given place of honor in Orange county. When a fruit brings into a small county no less than \$17,000,000 every year, that fruit is worthy of a place in the annals of history.

The orange, any orange, is a bit fussy in its demands for soil, attention and climate. And the fussiest of the fussy oranges is the Valencia. The Valencia wants a climate that is not too cold, not too dry, not too warm. It shows its dissatisfaction whenever it is taken from its favorite growing area within a few miles of the coast. It wants good soil, well drained, with ample water and proper cultivation.

Along the foothills and down into the valley for a distance of several miles, in Orange county, the Valencia has found an area that fills its exacting demands for climate and soil. Nowhere in all the world is there a place where the Valencia thrives as it thrives in Orange county. It grows, to be sure, in other orange growing sections, but nowhere else does it bear so heavily and so consistently as in the valley of the Santa Ana.

Three years ago, the people of Anaheim held a show in celebration of the eminence of the Valencia. It was but a small show, and was put on with misgivings and with something of a struggle. But it was a success. Encouraged, the show the following year was made bigger and better. That show was a huge success, and, this third annual venture is a citrus exposition of importance and magnitude, a wonderful exhibition and entertainment, one that brings pride not only to Anaheim, which city puts it on, but to the whole of Orange county.

DEVELOP OUR MINERALS

With the congratulations that are extended to the Orange county men whose efforts have resulted in uncovering what appears to be a valuable mother lode in the Silverado canyon, there is just a shade of regret that some of this good fortune did not come to the sturdy, venturesome miners who threw their money and their strength into the gorge of the Silverado nearly a half-century ago.

There is but little left in the canyon today as evidence of the stirring scenes of the village that was. Old-timers tell of the enthusiasms that were aroused, of the fortunes that were lost, of the hopes that vanished. Brush covers the opening of shafts in which men's money and strength were buried. Quiet mountainsides tell nothing of the excitement that was rife in the late 70s.

But the efforts of the miners of long ago were not in vain. True, those who owned the claims in that day gained no profit, but embers of the spirit and high hopes fired them have never entirely died out. Sometimes for years this spirit smoldered, only to break out again, perhaps again to sink back to smolder.

If at this time, a valuable strike has been made and a mine of goodly proportions is developed, as appears certain, the spirit of the pioneer is to be given credit for having ignited the fire. This same debt of pioneership is an intangible debt that all of us who live in the Santa Ana valley today owe to the men and women who broke ground for us and overcame the grim elemental difficulties that faced them in those early days.

The rights of those who have brought the Blue-light mines to their present status, of course, are firmly established. They took the property for what it appeared to be, a forlorn hope. They risked their money, their time and their effort, and they are entitled to all the profit the venture may bring. The county owes them its thanks for their enterprise.

It is to be hoped that what has happened in the Silverado in the past few weeks will bring about the development of extensive, successful enterprises of a similar nature.

The mountains there have been prospected time and again. Much of the judgment against them, however, was passed years ago before modern methods of mining and of handling ores were in use. There was a time, for instance, when the presence of zinc in an ore condemned it.

Mind you, we are not getting ourselves excited over the imagined prospects of a mining boom for the Santa Ana mountains, for no boom is likely. We are of the opinion that whatever success may attend mining efforts in the Santa Ana mountains will come as the result of handling stubborn ores. We are not expecting big wealth and widespread mining development, or anything of that sort. We do have hopes, however, that the success that seems to have come to the Bluelight Mining company will be duplicated in other canyons and in other parts of the Silverado. We share with other citizens of the county the ambition that Orange county's resources be made the most of, and if a revival of prospecting in the Santa Ana mountains by those who can afford it brings about worth while development, we will be adding strength and stability to our county.

"ONE POWER" AIR STANDARD

For generations Great Britain has been governed in matters of naval policy by the strength of her neighbors, and with good reason. The size of her empire, and the great distances which divide her overseas possessions from the home land and from each other, influenced every budget.

Essentially a trading nation, the United Kingdom did not want war, and knew that she could not afford it, but her very situation compelled adherence to the "two-power" standard. She felt the imperative need of a fleet equal in strength to the combined fleets of any two adversaries who might come against her.

When the immediate menace of German militarism and navalism vanished five years ago, the British

taxpayer rejoiced along with the rest of the world in the expectation of permanent relief. Now the government admits that the problem of national defense is still far from satisfactory solution.

The cabinet has reached the conclusion that a great and immediate increase in the British air forces is necessary to the security of the United Kingdom. The enormous strength in the air which France has developed has given that republic a superiority which no European people can view without perturbation, however friendly France may be.

So there is talk in parliament of a "one power" standard in the air, and the taxpayer must look for satisfaction to the fact that scouts and battleplanes come cheaper than warships that sail the seas. It might be ridiculous to assume that the situation held even the ghost of a threat of war. That were almost unthinkable in view of common interests as well as common memories. But France and England are only 26 miles apart.

Under the circumstances, we can only hope that the money they both must spend will hasten the development of commercial aviation. In this field, at least, expenditures in research and experiment should be productive of genuine result.

Lacking In Wisdom

San Bernardino Sun.

It is difficult to be patient with parlor bolsheviks of the Upton Sinclair type who seek to keep within the letter of the law while encouraging the spirit that challenges law, as is being done at San Pedro, yet the arrest and imprisonment of the author merely made a martyr of him, and furnished the basis for argument much more damaging than anything that Sinclair might have said had he been permitted to air his opinions to his heart's content.

Upton Sinclair professes to be entirely out of sympathy with the tendency of the times which has little consideration for the violent appeal in labor and industrial disturbances, but he brings his wares to a rather unfriendly market in Southern California. He would send out threatening letters or throw a bomb or lead a riot, but he lends his name and his influence to the creation and encouragement of a sentiment that ultimately leads in just that direction. But for all that, his arrest at San Pedro was a mistake on the part of the police, and it will be heralded around the world as a capitalistic denial of the right of free speech and peaceable assembly. Such gatherings could only be prohibited under a declaration of martial law, and the chief of police of Los Angeles has no right to make that declaration and suspend constitutional rights. We have no sympathy whatever with the Sinclair propaganda, but he just shrewdly outmaneuvered the Los Angeles authorities, and they might as well admit it.

San Bernardino can speak on such subjects out of an abundant experience. It was difficult for citizens to control themselves and resist an appeal to force last summer, when agitators stood in Pioneer Park and referred to the President of the United States as a hog, reviled the constitution of the Republic, and bitterly assailed the constituted authorities as the representatives of plutocratic power, and more than one man's hands clenched as he listened. But the safety valve is a very important part of the engine, and after surplus steam blows off, the machine continues to function properly, with nothing disturbed but the atmosphere. The San Bernardino authorities arrested nobody for talking, regardless of the feeling that it ought to be done, and a park meeting gradually wore themselves out. Los Angeles might better have followed that policy. Now Upton Sinclair tells the world that he was thrown into jail and denied bail for 24 hours for trying to read the constitution on "Liberty Hill." Upton Sinclair might have been in better business than trying to fan embers into a flame by addressing an I. W. W. meeting, but less damage would have resulted from letting him talk than from his arrest.

President's Speeches

Long Beach Press.

President Harding is preparing the set addresses which he is to deliver on his forthcoming trip to the Pacific Coast. At least one of these speeches may be made in California. Washington dispatches intimate that Mr. Harding is giving considerable care to the preparation of these pronouncements which are to give account of his stewardship in the Presidency during the first two years of his term, and to outline the policies which are to govern his administration during the next two years.

Mr. Harding will avoid giving partisan tinge to his deliveries, it is believed. This will make a good impression upon the country. Mr. Harding was annoyed, it was reported at newspaper reports which suggested that his trip was to be in the nature of a political "swing around the circle" with a view to helping on his renomination in 1924. Mr. Harding resented this, and it is understood that his addresses will be as nearly colorless, politically, as it will be possible to make them.

The country will receive President Harding's message with eager interest. His own interpretation of his official course during the last two years, and his own defining of what his course is to be during the two years yet to serve of his Presidential term, will be of general interest and of value to the country.

To Prevent Hasty Marriages

San Francisco Chronicle.

A legal requirement to publish the banns ten days before the ceremony doubtless would increase the number of sober marriages. More swains and brides might be left waiting at the church, but these would have the consolation of knowing that they had escaped a bond, where the intention of keeping it had not been worth much anyway.

But it may be doubted if such a law could be enforced with the effect of former times. In the Middle Ages publication of the banns was compulsory on all Christians. It worked then. But people were then stay at home to the last degree. Now our young folks have the automobile and the airplane, to say nothing of the trains. The Nevada line is not far away and unless we could get our neighbor states to pass similar laws, our statute would make Gretna Greens of Oregon, Nevada and Arizona.

Still, even under these conditions, marriage might not be quite so hasty, and fewer bets, dares and bootleg inspirations would be carried out to later repentance at leisure.

Hold on to Prosperity

Long Beach Press.

Hold prosperity! Herbert C. Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, urges this. He advises caution—not the caution of timidity, but the caution which is a safety valve against reckless inflation and "plunging." Mr. Hoover stresses the need of confidence, and also of courage.

Present prosperity is real, tangible, voluminous. It can be retained, if the American people handle it properly. It differs from 1920 conditions, which Mr. Hoover terms a "wasteful boom." There is no reason why a generous measure of prosperity cannot be maintained indefinitely, provided the people are duly conservative and cautious, without becoming fearsome or timid. Excessive timidity would bring on disastrous conditions, not unlike those of 1907. This should be avoided as though it were a plague. There is no rhyme or reason in becoming immoderately timid. Caution should be maintained at all times—but this should be a progressive, constructive caution. The people should go forward—should maintain thriving activities—but with circumspection.

When Two Heads are Better Than One



Being a Boy

Philadelphia Ledger

One of the best things about the Boy Scout movement is that it makes clear to young boys, and old ones as well, that the business of being a boy means being a good son and brother as well as a good citizen.

That boys will be boys was once taken to mean that, if the youth of the race run wild or are destructive, that is but what we must expect from those who, according to Aristotle, are the hardest of all wild beasts to tame. The modern lad has every encouragement to learn that politeness, truthfulness, fidelity to duty and other qualities of the sort are perfectly compatible with the joy of living and the natural freedom of childhood. Being a boy need not mean boorish unmanliness, and consideration for the rights of others is entirely compatible with the juvenile notion of a good time.

The man who most vividly remembers his boyhood is he who keeps youngest, and the best way to recapture youth is to be friends with the youthful. If, as Wordsworth tells us, the boy is father to the man, let the man reciprocate and sympathize, and let son or nephew know that he understands the perplexing trail; that he went over the same ground, and through the same dark forests, years ago. Boy Week is a good time not merely for the boy to celebrate, but man to reaffirm his faith in what he beheld in the sunrise of his own life. Let him humbly submit himself to school in the republic of boyhood and become again as a child, recapturing his faith in the ideals that were his when years were few, but dreams were many, and ambition knew no bounds.

Worth While Verse

THE CONSTITUTION

Great were the hearts, and strong the minds
Of those who framed in high debate,
The immortal league of love that binds
Our fair broad Empire, State with State.

And deep the gladness of the hour,
When, as the auspicious task was done,
In solemn trust, the sword of power
Was given to Glory's Unspoiled Son.

That noble race is gone; the suns
Of sixty years have risen and set;
But the bright links, those chosen ones,
So strongly forged, are brighter yet.

Wide, as our own free race increase—
Wide shall extend the elastic chain,
And bind in everlasting peace,
State after State—a mighty train.

—By William Cullen Bryant.

Time to Smile

TALES OF A TRAVELER.

"We slept under blankets every night."
"The people in our party were just like one big family."
"Only the nicest people, the management is very particular."
"Every morning I'd go out and catch enough fish for breakfast."
"The old bus took every one of those hills on high."
"Anything you wanted to drink if you had the price."—From Life.

SEEING EVERYTHING.

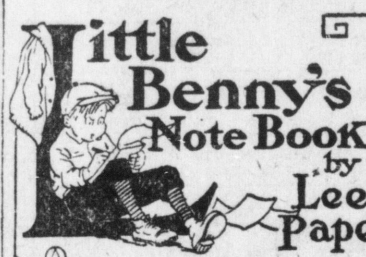
Simpkins (planning a trip)—Now what I suggest is—why not have two days in Rome, then one in Florence and one in Venice? We might as well do the thing thoroughly while we're about it."
—Punch, London.

UNDER OBSERVATION.

The last chapter had been written. The hero and heroine, no longer under the soul searching scrutiny of the author, sighed with relief.
"But the neatest thing that happened during our entire stay with the author," said the hero, "was the time that I kissed you when he wasn't looking."—Judge.

NOW WE KNOW.

The two Cockney loafers leaned up against their favorite lampposts.
Eard abah ole Wot's-is-name? asked the first.
"Yus, in course I 'ave. Wot abah it?" was the reply.
"Wot abah wot?" queried No. 1.
"W'y, abah wot you was goin' to tell me about ole Wot's-is-name."
"W'y, I 'ear that since 'e come 'ome from where 'e was, 'e's bin and moved dahn to Thingummy, an' married ole—er—you know—that bloke's sister. 'Adn't you 'eard abah it afore?"
"Yus, I did 'ear somethin'; but I ain't 'eard no details, not till now!"



FRED FEERNOT AS A DETECTIVE

Scene, a dark mysterious looking room.

Fred Feernot. You sent for me, I believe?

Landlady. Yes, I herd you was a grate detective.

Fred Feernot. Well, not exactly. Im not a regular detective but Im better than a good many.

Landlady. Well, theres bin hundreds of them heer and not one could find out who killed poor Mr. Inpy. He was one of the best boarders I ever had and Id like to know who merdered him it was only for my own curiosity.

Fred Feernot. Ill do everything in my power to aid and assist you, but you musent expect too much because after all Im only human.

Landlady. Thats no more than natural.

Fred Feernot. Well in the first place the merder was properly committed in this room because I never saw sutch a dark mysterious looking room, and in the 2nd place the merderer was properly a red hedded man because I jest thawt I saw a red hair and I never did trust red hedded men.

Landlady. Marvelliss.

Fred Feernot. And now Ill look for more clues. Ah, wats this strange looking round button?

Landlady. Its a stranger to me.

Fred Feernot. O, its off of my own coat. Thats one on me all rite, ha ha ha.

Messenger. Is this ware Mr. Inpy lives?

Landlady. Its ware he did live but the poor man's merdered jest now.

Messenger. No he ain't, either. He jest sent me from the hospitlle to say he cny fell down and bunched his hed on account of the room being so dark and he'll be home for dininr and he'll like to have a diffrent room. Good by.

Fred Feernot. Well, I was rite about the room anyways, so I dont feel I wasted my time.

The End

Voices

By Berton Braley
The Spring Wind whispered, "Play with me,
Come on and run away with me,
I know where all the merry places are;

Where silver lakes are glimmering
Or waterfalls are shimmering,
Away from all the city's clash and jar."

The Spring Sun says, "There's balm in me,
A quiet, healthy calm in me
To soothe your nerves of all their hurt and fret;
I'll put a lovely tan on you,
Come on and play—I plan on you,
There's lots of gay adventures to be met!"

But Duty said, "No wandering!
You should be grimly pondering
The problems of the Spring and Summer Trade;
Life's earnest in its quality,
You ought to shun frivolity."
Which voice do you suppose that I obeyed?
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SCRIPTURE

Whoso mocketh the poor reproacheth his Maker; and he that is glad at calamities shall not be unpunished. — Prov. 17:5.

Around the Town

By the Staff

BOB GRAMM'S LION WINDOW

Bob Gramm, who presides over the right front portion of the White Cross store, had in mind making a regular Lions window in celebration of the coming of the Lions convention.

His expert window-dressing eye told him that a picture of a great big lion was the proper thing for his centerpiece.

He remembered a huge wild animal picture that hangs over the desk of "Sec" Wilbur Wasser at the Elks club.

Whenever "Sec" Wasser wants to put on a fierce look to overawe some Elk who has been a bit slow about paying his dues, "Sec" looks at this picture and grins accordingly.

After grinning L. that wild animal fashion, the secretary has no difficulty in making 'em come through with the coin.

Could Bob borrow that picture. "Sure," said Wasser.

And that afternoon Bob got the picture down from its hanging, and lugged it along Sycamore street to its destination. That night, Bob

fixed up its window, and it was a work of art.

But— It was not very long before Bob quietly slipped the big picture out of the window, and he lugged it back to the Elks club. He didn't wait for the coming of the great and enthusiastic throng of Lions who will take St. Ann's Inn and the rest of the town by storm the last of this week. With the sweat—pardon me, we mean perspiration—pouring off his heated brow by reason of the unusual exertion of carrying around such a heavy load, Bob staggered into the clubroom, and there he met "Sec" Wasser.

"Watzmatter?" queried the puzzled Wasser. "Don't you like that picture?"

"Yes," replied Bob meekly, "but the blame thins's a tiger, and I thought it was a lion."

That's why Bob's friends around the Elks club are figuring on taking up a collection so that Bob can go to the next circus that comes to town. They think his education has been neglected. Perhaps, after seeing a circus menagerie, Bob will do better the next time.

IN THE LONG AGO
From the Register Files

MAY 23, 1909

July 1 the new Huntington Beach rural route will be delivered. Santa Ana will have seven routes. Rural carriers for Santa Ana will be paid from \$84 to \$90 a year.

Santa Ana carriers now on rural routes are Charles Johnson, W. J. Lindsay, C. E. Lofland, J. P. Thompson, W. R. Harvey.

The new residence of A. D. Bishop on Fairhaven is finished with eucalyptus grown on the ranch and milled in Los Angeles.

Miss Myrtle Millward, for three years high school secretary, has been awarded a four-year scholarship at Mills college. The scholarship is worth \$2,000.

The high school alumni ball was given at Spurgeon's hall, with Miss Hazel Thomas and W. A. Collins in charge.

Speakers at the Orange county schoolmasters banquet were C. E. Taylor, Orange; Albert Shaw, Santa Ana, and G. W. Stevenson, Gardena.

Two churches are being built at Laguna Beach. Joseph Yoch has given the Catholic church, and Protestants have raised a fund for building a Protestant church.

The Santiago and Okla. Hunting clubs gathered at Orange county park. About eighty partook of Clinton Innes' barbecue cookery.

A big bonfire featured the occasion. The ride over the hills produced neither wildcat nor coyote.

The funeral of Mrs. S. A. Clark was held from the First Methodist church with the Rev. T. C. Miller in charge.

Alaska Woo

Just now 334 million cubic feet of pulpwood timber, located in the Tongass National Forest, Alaska, is being offered for sale by the United States Forest Service. Two bodies of timber are involved, the smaller near Cascade Creek, on Thomas Bay, one of the best water-power streams in the Territory, and the other 40 miles distant on Kupreanof and Kikuli islands.

The stand to be cut is 75 per cent Western hemlock and 25 per cent Sitka spruce. The minimum

easy method of towing the logs to the mill.

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price set per hundred cubic feet is 60 cents for spruce and 30 cents for hemlock. The final date for receipt of bids by the district forester, Juneau, Alaska, is July 31.

Alaska, experts state, can easily supply, under conservative forestry methods of lumbering, one-third of the paper needs of the United States.

Safe Explosive

There is an explosive, which has been employed in such construction as that of the Panama canal and like minor undertakings, which consists chiefly of perchlorate of ammonia, nitrate of soda and paraffin. The latter renders it waterproof and the explosive is declared to be nearly 50 per cent stronger in disruptive power than dynamite, although less costly. Its greatest advantage, however, lies in its greater safety, as ordinary warning, matches or hammer blows will not set it off. The only way to explode it is by the high heat of a platinum wire connected to a battery; in other words, it is an explosive that only can be fired electrically.—Exchange.

Earliest Steel

The first steel produced in the United States, according to the Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, was probably made in Connecticut in 1728, by Samuel Higley and Joseph Dewey. Crucible steel was first successfully produced in the United States in 1832 at the works of William and John H. Garrard, at Cincinnati, Ohio.

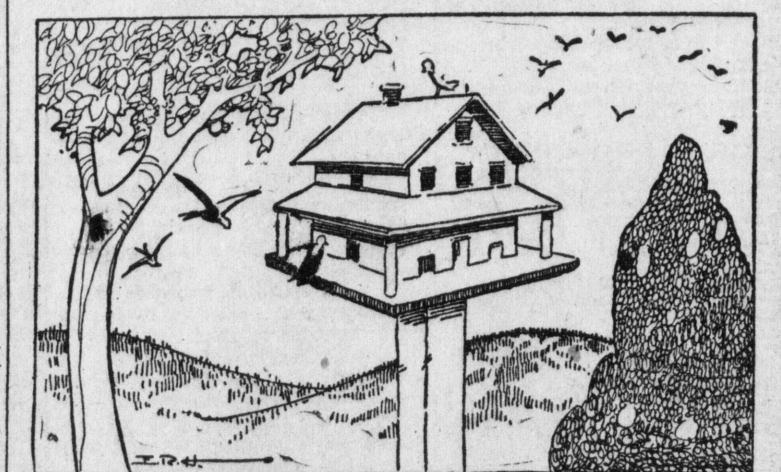
Bessemer steel was first made in this country in September, 1864, by William F. Durfee, at an experimental plant at Wyandotte, Mich., and open-hearth steel in 1864 by the New Jersey Steel and Iron company, at Trenton, N. J.

Clinker Streets

One of the London streets that has lasted in good condition for over seven years is paved with clinkers from a garbage incinerator, crushed and mixed with Mexican asphalt. The combination is laid over another bed of clinkers or of old macadam road.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS
by Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 12—MORE WORK FOR RAGSIES



The Twins helped the Ragsies to spring clean everything above the ground. Every house and apartment in the forest and meadow and orchard were scrubbed like shipdecks, and the fairy landlady, Mr. Tingaling, said he had never had such an easy time renting his places for the summer.

Mrs. Bluebird and Mrs. Robin began raising their families much earlier than usual, because they did not have to waste any precious days in cleaning up. The purple martins were particularly grateful because their hotel on top of the old clothes pot in Farmer Brown's dooryard was washed both outside and in.

"Well," said kind little Mister Tatters. "I do believe we have done all we can on top of the ground."

"On top of the ground!" repeated Nick. "Are there places under the ground to clean?"

Mister Tatters laughed. "Well, I should say so. Not to clean exactly but there are other things to do. As Ragsy Land is under the

ground, the most important work of the Ragsies is down there. What would you say if I told you that we Ragsies help Farmer Brown's sass patch garden to grow. Also his potato patch garden and corn patch and all the other patches?"